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THE CHRISTIAN ARMOR.

BY HOLLIS FREEMAN.

dawning
Of the sweet summer's ray,

'Neath bluest skies I buckle on my armor, Against the evil day. 'Mid greenest pastures by clear waters bab-

Along their sunny way, I hear 'mid songs of praise and anthems

swelling Dire sounds of deadly fray.

Helmet, and shield, and trusty sword need testing On this calm summer day,

That I may stand prepared in armor girded To greet that evil day. Chill day of sickness, when the spirit fainting

With anguish sore and deep, Has need to seize on sword, and shield, and breastplate. The foe at bay to keep. The cold day of adversity, when quailing

Before the gathering storm, That polished armor will give sure protec 'Gainst every hurt and harm.

The dark day of temptation, hotly rousing Wild tempests hid within, When passions of my evil nature rising

The gloomy day of death, when sorely grap-

pling
With dread, and doubt, and fear, Mid pain and anguish the great adversary Will hasten to draw near.

Will side with death and sin.

Oh, give to me Thy shield of faith resisting The malice of his dart: The breastplate of Thy righteousness

My weak and wayward heart!

Give me the helmet of Thy great salvation, Defence for guilty head; Girt round with truth, by blessed peace pro-

May I life's pathway tread!

In my weak pilgrim's hand, Grant, Lord, in evil day Thy armor wearing, That I may faithful stand!

#### METHODIST EPISCOPACY - THE NEW RUBRIC.

BY REV. D. A. WHEDON, D. D.

On the 26th of May, on motion of Conference ordered the following to

above that of elders or presbyters, but as a solemn or fitting consecration for the special and most sacred duties of

The obvious intent of this rubric is to teach that the service by which a presbyter is set apart to the episcopal ffice is not an ordination, and that he is placed by it in no higher ministerial rank than he previously held. he inquiries to which its passage come afterward. And if it be found that the rubric is historically unsound will be its recall.

With the second and positive part of the rubric there is no difficulty, provided the words are rightly under-

ing or consecrating of an Archbishop knew no difference. change the thing.

" consecrate a bishop," and the more do.

he functions of a bishop according to three such separate acts admitting to Anglican, Protestant Episcopal, Preastitution of the church, then the and work, the functions and duties of

in setting apart to the episcopal office. of Superintendent." He called it Zion's Berald, in setting apart to the episcopai oince. of Superintendent. Not only did Mr. Wesley hold to "ordination." Asbury called it three orders in the ministry, but he "ordination." They also used "conprovided three ordination services secrate" as equivalent to "ordain." under the general head of "The Moreover, "the fathers of our church" of our Methodist Church. All other Methodist heart. We cannot afford Cokesbury College gives him not a friendship for us were ashamed to form and manner of making and said it was an "episcopal ordination," denominations join in this expectation. to have this year's effort result in little trouble; he differs from the publish us!" He finds it difficult to ordaining Superintendents. Elders, and such has been the continual, un- The Master of earth's harvest-fields failure, nor in anything unworthy of council in some matters relative to find a lodging-place, and says: "I and Deacons," for the use of the varying declaration of the church in measures our duty by His own sacri- our past and present, and there ought its management. O'Kelley, that have done with Boston until we can American Church. There is, also, its Discipline from 1789 to this hour. fices in our behalf. It is a great to be such a feeling of deep affection restless spirit, writes to England obtain a lodging, a house to preach the special title of "The form of Coke and Asbury's "Notes on the Dis- thing for a church organization to for the church as to make it easy for about it, and Dr. Coke suddenly ap- in, and some to join us." He thinks ordaining a Superintendent," though cipline" use both terms as of the same reach the close of the first hundred every one to sacrifice, if need be, that pears on the scene, in 1791. "Feb. the bridges are great works; "and the fathers preferred, and soon used, meaning, for they speak of the conse- years of its history. There we stand the sum total of our gifts may rise 23, long-looked-for Dr. Coke came to the people are not ashamed to labor; "Bishop" instead. In the Church cration of bishops, and also say that of England Prayer-book these titles our bishops have no power to ordain. The choicest and best century of all This can be done; and it will be Edisto. I found the Doctor's sentiare, "The form and manner of mak- a person for the episcopal office till he time is rounded out with this year. done if all will resolve to do some- ments with regard to the council [South Carolina], six years ago, a ing, ordaining and consecrating of be first elected by the General Con- The resurrection, moral, spiritual, thing. Remember, the plan is to [college board] quite changed. stranger, I was kindly invited to eat Bishops, Priests, and Deacons," and ference." The new rubric, then, makes and intellectual, of humanity, distingive something to the cause of educa-Far o'er the blue-tinged mountain comes the "The form and manner of ordain- a distinction where these "fathers" guishes this marvelous century. tion over and above what is given for London." "I felt perfectly calm, The Methodists have no house; their

or Bishop." Now, in modifying Notwithstanding the abundant proof have been witnessed! A newer their abundance, the poor of their for the sake of peace." He does not We should feel like saying somethese headings, Mr. Wesley twice that Wesley ordained Coke to the world than Columbus ever discovered poverty. All will share in the sacri- tell us in what particulars he differed thing here, did we not remember that deliberately rejected the word "con- episcopate and intended the act to be has been brought to light, and a fice and joy. Let each resolve from from the council, and it matters lit- at the last session of the New Ensecrating" and retained the word a strict ordination, Coke's "letters of newer world beyond the newest is this hour to consecrate a worthy gift tle, as in a few months the whole gland Conference in this same Bos-"ordained." Again, in the formula episcopal orders" are appealed to in the hope and promise of the present to some one of our educational insti- structure was but ashes, and Asbury ton, a place of entertainment for the used in presenting the candidate, "to disproof, because the document does hour. "For humanity sweeps on- tutions. Young men and women from that time gave up all efforts to presiding Bishop could not be found be ordained and consecrated Bishop," not say "ordain" or "order." ward," and does not sit down to weep ought especially to feel an interest in build colleges to educate ministers. in the city, and the committee were he struck out "and consecrated," Will the reader, if he be a minister, because all possible conquests are the success of this year's endeavor. It was rebuilt by the efforts of Coke, obliged to send him to a hotel! Sureand retained "ordained." Still please hunt up and examine his achieved. A wider horizon than The work must not be left for the when a second conflagration conmore, in the two phrases, "shall say own ordination parchments? His ever known before gladdens the eyes fathers and mothers; the children vinced Coke, also, that it was not the to him that is to be consecrated" and letters of deacon's orders read: of those who have climbed the hill- must be depended upon to help the will of God that their attention and much is found in its hospitality! the new consecrated bishop," he "I . . . by the imposition of my tops of vision. Faith opens won- good cause along. It may require self- labors should be turned in that direc- On to Lynn, and to a surprise. "I actually substituted "ordained" in hands and prayer, have this day drous vistas of possible progress. denial on the part of many, but this tion. place of "consecrated." If, then, the set apart A. B. for the office of a Then our church has not been a failterms "ordain" and "consecrate" deacoz." His letters of elder's ure in this magnificent century. be different in import, Wesley in- orders say the same, except "for "See how great a flame aspires, tended our bishops to be ordained and the office of an elder." Coke's not consecrated, and the Conference of letters of episcopal orders read: 1784 intended the same thing. So, "I have this day set apart as a superwhen, in 1864, with the briefest intendent, by the imposition of my consideration, our wise men substi- hands and prayer, . . . Thomas tuted "consecration" for "ordina- Coke." Because the certificate does tion," they went back on both John uot say "ordain," but only "set Wesley and "the fathers of our apart," is the diaconate therefore not church," and cast out what he had an order and the service not an ordicarefully adopted, and adopted what nation? And, with the same condihe and they had studiously rejected. tions, is the eldership not an order? as have been the achievements of the Change of name, to be sure, does not Yea, verily, by the same rule, is the past, there is no good reason why change the thing; but the new episcopate not an order and the ser-they may not be surpassed. What-"rubric" undertakes, by denying vice an ordination? If one means ever power there may be in numthat it is an ordination at all, to ordination and order, the others do. bers, wealth, culture, and social po-Another interesting fact is that in hands setting apart into a distinct odist Episcopal Church, and in a very a drum, when rolled out by scores of village cow-pasture, now the inimitaordaining bishops "consecrate" is ministerial rank with new and specific important sense it may be said that its the favorite term in both the Church functions and for a life-long work. future depends to a very great degree of England and the Protestant Epis- That the bishop is thus placed in a upon the spirit and method with listinct grade is manifest in that he of Rome. It is the term used where is "to preside over the flock of greatest measure of influence is at-

Whether it will accomplish that end simply been led to adopt the term most church he lays hands, he ordains; joyed. will depend somewhat on the result of delighted in by the Episcopal Prayer- and the laying on of hands upon a stood. If "consecration" is a both meaning the setting apart to To saying that it is a "consecration." synonym of "ordination," and if specific functions in the Christian there can be no possible objection exsuperintending" means exercising ministry. In our church there are cept that it is the favorite Romish.

meaning, the rubric requires to the second than those of the second and the rubric itself is a self-contraconsecration" means something equality of the two terms. Wesley, it with the movement of a dozen

A GIFT FROM EACH AND ALL. BY BISHOP W. F. MALLALIEU.

Kindled by a spark of grace; Jesus' love the nations fires. Sets the kingdoms on a blaze.

"When He first the work begun, Small and feeble was his day; Now the word doth swiftly run; Now it wins its widening way; More and more it spreads and grows, Ever mighty to prevail; Sin's strongholds it overthrows, Shakes the trembling gates of hell."

But encouraging and satisfactory The ordination is in the imposition of sition, is possessed by the Methboth are not found. The head lines Christ," ordain to the ministry, and tainable when all individuals contribread, "The Consecration of Bishops." do the work of "government in the ute all available resources to carry So does the Thirty-sixth Article of church." Truly, all this is "beyond forward all legitimate enterprises of both churches. The chosen phrase is, and above" what a mere elder can the church. The mistake should never be made that the spiritual work intense the High-Churchism, the The new rubric is also at war with can be accomplished by a few; the greater is the emphasis. Charles the Discipline in teaching that the greater the number actively engaged, Wesley, who believed in divine right service is not an ordination. In the the more results will be multiplied. and succession, was horrified because, first place, we have the general title, The same is emphatically true in re-Rev. Dr. Curry, the late General as he said, his brother John had "Ordination," under which are three gard to the financial work of the "consecrated a bishop." The Gen- particulars, the first of which is en- church. The vast sums that are be inserted at the beginning of the eral Conference of 1864, then, in titled, "The form of consecrating needed every year for church and "Form of Consecrating Bishops:" - substituting "consecration" for "or- Bishops." "Consecration for the parsonage building, and for current "This service is not to be understood dination," not only rejected Wesley's special and most sacred duties of expenses in a growing denomination preferred word, but adorned the Dis-superintending" is, then, by the Dis- of almost two million members, can eipline with the most favored term of cipline, an ordination. In the second not be expected to come from the High-Church Prelacy. It is one of place, a bishop among us is constitut- comparatively few who are possessed the curiosities of history that the ed by election and the laying on of of wealth. There is need that all mover of that action gave as his rea- hands. In the service he is asked, should share in the privilege of supson the desire of getting away from "Will you be faithful in ordaining or porting the means of grace. In this so our young captain sometimes New England. He reaches New Ha-High-Church phraseology, and the laying hands upon and sending oth- way alone can financial prosperity found the waters rapidly shoaling ven alone, as Dr. Coke, hearing of Conference, without inquiry, hastened ers?" Here ordaining and imposibe secured, while at the same time where he should have found deep the death of Mr. Wesley, has hasto pass it. The story goes that on tion of hands mean the same thing. the blessedness of sharing in the ex- water, and occasionally heard from tened to embark for England. An discovering that the Conference had Him upon whom by order of the ercise of Christian beneficence is en-

book and prelatists, he was greatly bishop-elect is an ordination. Wheth- consideration in connection with the so he must luff or bear away occa- clergyman and some few others list- years to come," was the thought that As the question was not disgusted. And well he might be. er it be to a higher grade than elder successful carrying out of the plans sionally. At last he comes to see ened to him and left. "No one allowed reference to a committee, and So it turns out that, if consecration depends upon the ability and right of for the observance of the centennial that safety demanded a revision of spoke to me," says the poor man, and was passed under the operation of differs from ordination, the new rubric an elder to do a bishop's work. That year of the organization of our the chart to adapt it more perfectly to he says he thought of Mr. Whitethe previous question, the inquiries approves the stronger and more pre- work is one for which no Methodist church. The sum of ten millions the condition of things here. The field's words to Mr. Boardman and latic word. Nowhere in all liturgical presbyter is competent by the law of has been set as the amount to be restless Dr. Coke had just now (June Pilmore, "If ye were Calvinists ye is added, and all the dormitories are history, so far as the writer has found, the church until he is advanced be- raised. This is to be independent of 1, 1784) hailed a boat and left for would take the country before ye." and untrue, the only proper thing is it the weaker and inferior word, youd the rank of presbyter. The what is done to aid local interests, home. "We parted with heavy He comes to Middletown, had the the past year we were compelled to say except as attempted in the hasty and service, then, is, really and truly, and, for the most part, is to be applied hearts." And now the good ship is church of the "standing order" to to others who wished to come, "We unconsidered adoption of this rubric. "an ordination to an advanced grade to the development of already exist- left in the sole charge of Mr. As- preach in, but had to ride a mile Thereal truth is, ordination and con- in the Christian ministry beyond and ing denominational institutions of bury. secration are interchangeable terms, above that of elders or presbyters." learning. These institutions are scattered all over the world, wherever our been quite satisfied with the order he occupied the church of the Sepathe principles of the fathers and the three distinct ranks or grades of office latic term, and un-Wesleyan besides. lars divided pro rata, on the basis of directions were confused somewhat, likes the country; it reminds him of The conclusion is, the two clauses students in attendance, will not put a and though an Englishman might England more than any of the States additional buildings on account of the ause is right. If such, however, is the third being much higher above of this rubric are simply equivalents, single institution in a condition of readily understand them, an Ameri- he has visited. understood what it declares is "not are above the first. The Church of diction. This, however, was not the still be true that money will be need mistakes which would imperil the Methodists may have a chapel here be understood," and is a self-con- England title, "The Form of Ordain- intention. Whatever the purpose ed. The fact of growth and progress harmony, if not the safety, of the in the future. Providence is promis-

the term "consecration" as used the Rev. Francis Asbury to the office void. [BTE] about those who need line upon line, to impatience and discontent. The a Universalist church, the pastor of

give, and then when we shout the "harvest home," all may join in the

> HOURS WITH ASBURY. BY MARK TRAFTON.

hour.

Some of us old fellows remember drab hat and a suit of hodden-grey. right wall the old song which used to Striking into Tremont Street, he sur the hearts of the passengers like rode slowly on until he reached the voices. -

" Oh, what ship is that comes sailing by? 'I's the old ship of Zion. Hallelujah!"

" We know what Master laid thy keel. What working wrought thy ribs of steel. Who made each mast, and sail, and rope, What anvils rang, what hammers beat, In what a forge, and what a heat Were shaped the anchors of thy hope! Fear not each sudden sound and shock, 'Tis of the wave and not the rock : 'Tis but the flapping of the sail. And not a rent made by the gale! In spite of rock and tempest's roar, In spite of false lights on the shore Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea! Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee; Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers and

tears, Our faith triumphant o'er our fears, Are all with thee - are all with thee!"

were originally prepared for English Brunswick. waters, they were not just calculated A few years pass, and Mr. Asbury, for these new American seas. And now Bishop, visits for the first time " Breakers right ahead!" where warded and published in the papers. These facts are worthy of special ought to have been free sailing; and The college president, the resident "Now we shall have room for twenty

missions have been established, as and arrangement of our form of dis- ratists. " I alarmed the town by the men's Aid Society, who has for sixteen well as in the entire sweep of our cipline," he writes; not dissatisfied excessive noise I made, and thereby years tolled so faithfully in the interests own country. Ten millions of dol- with the subject matter itself, but the enlarged my congregation!" He greatest possible usefulness. It will can would be in danger of falling into He visits Newport; thinks the diction. But if, on the other hand, ling or Consecrating," proves the was, one can hardly help connecting involves the idea of continued need. ship. "So we set about it, and dur- ing. "I think the Lord will revive But however great the needs, it is ing my confinement in Jersey City, His work here;" and He has. He erior to "ordination," and "super- who never needlessly multiplied words, years ago toward the radical modifi- doubtless true that the present re- completed the work." And this inde- finds here "the old prophet, Mr. ending "less than doing the work could see the use of but one, and re- cation of our episcopacy, abolishing sources of the church are amply suffi- fatigable hero held on his course, Snow, seventy years of age, awaka bishop, it is in hostility to the tained only the former, conforming to its ordination, and making it quad- cient to meet them all. There is no toiling through forests, fording swollen ened by the preaching of Gilbert ory and fundamental law of the it the entire service. Coke ordained rennially elective. But be it under- occasion for fear or distrust. The rivers, struggling through snow-drifts, Tennant." "The people are frugal, ch, and is a step as well in the Asbury, if there is truth in history, stood, any change of its character, only question is as to the willingness in Virginia! Weary, sick, often ut- prudent, active - kind to strangers." ing away of episcopacy, which the and he meant it to be understood as rights, powers, and dignities, as they of the people to answer the calls that terly broken down, yet onward still, On to Boston! "It was appointed rictive rules forbid; and it is, an "ordination." His sermon on were fashioned by the fathers of our may be made upon them. Some sharing the poor fare of the people, for me to preach in Mr. Murray's Christian public, to render their songs, the occasion he published, with the church, is beyond the power of a del- there are who will respond promptly and asking no preacher to go where church - not at all pleasing to me." There is some interesting, and, title, "The Substance of a Sermon egated General Conference. If this and liberally - they always do; but he will not himself venture. He So the first Methodist sermon sibly, curious, history connected preached . . . at the Ordination of was the aim, it is assuredly null and how about the great majority? How says: "I have been greatly tempted preached in a church in Boston was in many of the Christian slaves. The

pressure? Surely, in such a year as without shoes, and but little to eat; ley in England. "I had about twenthis a reasonable pride and grateful to this I may add that the lodgings ty or thirty people to preach to. It The world expects something great love ought to influence every loyal are unclean and uncomfortable." seems to me that those who professed

What progress, what destructions, other causes. The rich will give of and acceded to a general conference, time may come."

Methodism had crossed the line, and gladness and thanksgiving of that was spreading with encouraging success. Mr. Lee, who had been the traveling companion of Asbury for some time, had passed into Connecti- the State." Prophetic words! cut, preaching in many places, and came into Massachusetts. One day in

many of the villagers were out for an of the M. E. Church. evening stroll. Tying his steed to a tree, the traveler walked down to the Old Elm, removed his hat, and commenced singing a hymn. The people gather about him, wondering what manner of man he could be. Then he knelt upon the grass and prayed, thus forever consecrating Boston Common to religious purposes. Then came the sermon, not read, but talked to the people. This was the celebrated Jesse Lee. He closed, but no the shelter of a roof for the night. The grand old admiral had sent out He remounts, and rides to Lynn, for chart and sailing orders, but as these the province of Maine and New

out of town to find a place in which

and who seldom give except under a roads are bad, my horse's hind feet which was a class-leader of Mr. Wes-

ly, whatever improvement may have been made in "the bridges," not

was surprised to find a house raised will insure a double blessing. Let all As yet our Bishop had not put for the Methodists "— the first in foot on New England soil. But New England. " As a town I think Lynn the perfection of beauty!" " Here we shall make a firm stand, and from Lynn shall the light of Methodism and truth radiate through

Then to Marblehead, and his "heart was more melted towards this people August, 1789, late in the afternoon, than to any in these parts, save " a solitary horseman " might have Lynn!" He preaches in Mr. Sto-And so the stanch old ship was been seen riding over the causeway ry's meeting-house, and Mr. Lee in fairly launched, her sails spread to leading from Roxbury (Rocksbury) the evening to a large number of peothe breeze, her course set, and she to the village of Boston. He was ple; and this is the first intimation starts off on her glorious voyage; portly, with florid countenance, his given of Mr. Lee's presence as his from her mast-head floats the flag long hair falling in ringlets upon his traveling companion. "This day bearing the motto, " Free Salvation." shoulders. He wore a broad-brimmed Brother Jesse Lee put into my hand a paper proposing the election of not less than two, nor more than fort, preachers from each Conference to form a General Conference in Baltible Common. There were lads and more, 1792, to be continued annualmaidens "minding the kine," for it ly." This was the initiatory step for was not enclosed by a fence, and the quadrennial General Conference

> Here we must leave the old hero for the present, wishing him a warm reception and more generous hospitality while in New England, while we try the hospitality of the Maine

#### CENTRAL TENNESSEE COLLEGE.

The nineteenth annual session of this school began on Monday, Sept. 8. The growth of this school has been steady one spoke to him or invited him to and healthful. The buildings erected by the Ffeedmen's Bureau in 1868 and '69 were spoken of by those who made addresses at their dedication as ample by Dr. Coke a rough draft of a he is on a tour of exploration into for all needs for many years. In less than five years these buildings were so crowded that rooms which were intended for two were used by from three to five students. The Tennesseans, who will ong be remembered for their excellent rendering of the slave cabin religious songs, brought into the treasury of the Freedmen's Aid Society over ten thousand dollars, which enabled that Society to erect a four-story brick building, costing nearly twenty thousand dollars. Great was the joy when it was dedicated. found expression at its opening.

Five years had hardly passed when every room was occupied, and no special school. The Meharry Medical building occupied in this building; and during cannot accommodate any more in the boarding department." Crowded, and the educational work among the freed-The venerable secretary of the Freed-

of the freedmen's schools, and the past four as faithfully for the whites, reports that just now the society cannot erect heavy demands upon its resources. We must do something. One of the trustees, Rev. H. W. Key, proposed that we try the singers again. The plan was presented to the board of trustees at their annual meeting, and heartily endorsed by the entire board; Bishop I. W. Wiley and Rev. Dr. Rust, corresponding secretary of the F. A. Society, being present, and members of the board, the former being president.

In accord with this action, the Central Tennessee College singers will soon be before the public, and especially the which will be a rich treat to the lovers of the quaint old songs which cheered the hearts and helped to bear the burdens of

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BY RAM CHANDRA BOSE.

There is, especially in some circles in the Methodist Church, a squeamishness abroad such as makes it difficult, if not impossible, for one in holy orders to look the question of the salary of Christian preachers in the face. It is believed that this question, though one of the first or most important to be settled in the various secular departments of life, ought to be thrust into the background, if not buried, the moment we transfer our gaze from the sphere of what is understood by business to that of ministerial toil. The history of the world, however, unites with common-sense in stigmatizing such beliefs as both erroneous and dangerous, fitted alike to foster a tion would sap the very foundations of policy which should be eradicated, and the mission enterprise, and make it an to cripple the growth of an intelligent object of universal ridicule.

The idea that, while lawyers and doctors, or men who are said to live on huly affairs, to give undue prominence to either of Scripture or of commonthe concerns of this life, and throw sense. those of the life to come into the tionary changes in the spiritual world. persecution, varieties of torture, and consign them to poverty and want at a time when society has reached its maturity of development under the influences of a religion which has promise everlasting happiness after death, is something like compelling the poor Indian peasant to starve in seasons of and died in seasons of dearth and fam-

The prevalence of a belief, inconsistsocial life, and the spirit of progress. places the minister of the Gospel in a very embarrassing position, and brings into bold relief the incompatibility of what he often has to say with what he has to do. The minister, like all other human beings, is a man of cool calculamatters; and he discusses questions appertaining to his own support and that f his family, and the education and prospects of his children, with as keen an interest as that displayed by the most thorough-going devotee of the world: but he has to assume the attitude of afmark. The time has come for him to independence has been realized. is money, or " filthy lucre!"

tion in beginning our "talk" on native and by not a few of those who, like the he called it his "field-throne." By him tages, there was nothing surprising in bus for the discovery of a continent, reference to the pecuniary or salary with evangelistic tours. question. The missionaries as a body his native assistant.

and they, moreover, did what little they | ly grow into the characteristic peculiarcould to mitigate the privation and suf- ities of a new variety! fering of their foreign agents. And surely the rich churches of the day ciple from doing what these would under one like unto the Son of God

circumstances more favorable have cheerfully done. It is incumbent on the prosperous churches of America, for instance, to support their missionaries, and make their sojourn in distant lands as comfortable as they can; and Sabbath and free speech in a way to this duty is universally recognized. But it is not so clearly seen that their poor native agents are sent out by them, not directly as the missionaries are, but indirectly, or through the instrumentality of these, their representatives; and they therefore are equally entitled to support, though, as their sacrifices are not so striking and their wants not so many, not to the same extent. What would be thought of them if, in foreign lands and among non-Christian races, they expressed through an essentially wrong policy their determination to support only one class of their agency, viz., those of their own kith and kin? Such a sharp line of national or color distinc-

2. If, again, it is said that the Christian preacher should derive his support man misfortunes, have a right to be amply remunerated, the minister of the breaks the bread of life, such an asser-Gospel, who occupies a higher post and tion obviously excludes the missionary has a nobler work to do, must be content with what is called, but often falls the medium of a vast organization by short of, sustentation allowances, is ob. his church. Besides, the dictum that a viously fallacious. It proceeds from preacher must derive his support from the prevailing tendency to reverse the those to whom he preaches, may be a normal order of things, to attach greater importance to earthly than to heaven- church; but it has not the sanction

3. Again, if it is affirmed that a Chrisshade; and it moreover leads to an at- tian preacher ought not to receive a saltempt to stereotype what ought to be ary for preaching to his own countryabandoned, or to give permanence to men, the principle excludes almost all what is essentially an abnormal condi- ministers in Christendom and not a few tion of this gs. In seasons of revolu- missionaries abroad who preach to their own countrymen, from every source of when a proper or healthy state of support. Moreover, if it is said that a things cannot possibly be realized, the preacher has no business to derive his preachers of the Gospel have as a re- support from a foreign society, the ward of their labor of love, privation, principle excludes all the German and Canadian missionaries paid by American sometimes death itself in some of its and English societies from their present performance was a war-dance by the most violent and ghastly forms; but to source of support. The only loop-hole Pawnees and Sioux, with musical accomleft is the argument that a preacher has paniments! The usual firing of guns, no right to derive his support from a out of respect to the Sabbath, was foreign society for preaching to his own omitted, but everything else was the countrymen - an argument based upon same as on a week day. of good things in this life, as well as of a misapprehension of the mutual duties emanating from the relation in which about Sunday-keeping authoritatively the native preachers stand to the boards announced: sermons must be prohibited from which their appointments ultimate- if possible; and peaceable assemblies plenty because his forefathers starved by spring. As agents of foreign booles gathered to listen to the Gospel must be of missionaries, they are entitled to dispersed. But great crowds are perent with human instincts, the laws of gaged in developing the resources of with war-lances and buffalo-hunts and their own country.

system obstructs the growth of inde. with peanuts, pop-corn, lemonade (?) and pendent churches. Granted. Is it de- other refreshments! sirable, or proper, to cause independent tions in temporal as well as spiritual entitied? Will the Lord bless an atfected superiority over the concerns of filled; and the history of the infant worshiping God at camp-meeting, and life, and becomes, therefore, a target church in India shows that where there -the rest? While men slept, the enemy for many an ironical and sarcastic re- have been fulfilled, an advance towards sowed tares.

present a bolder front than he has done 5. But the pay system demoralizes the all patriotic citizens, and have a legal in times gone by, and fearlessly affirm native preacher, and gives rise to and political bearing; but do they not the axiomatic truth, that a salary or rumors fitted to cripple his usefulness. afford some important suggestions relatcompetence in his case, as in that of ev. If the system in question has this tend- ing to out-door preaching? Is out-door ery other mortal, means support or ency, the missionary cannot represent preaching of such value that the right is nourishment of the body, invigoration himself with any degree of consistency worth maintaining? A Christian, and of the mind, conservation and increase as thoroughly free from it. If a proper especially a Methodist, need not long be beauty of the place attracted attention. of working power, and insurance of longing for comfortable quarters, whole- in doubt. Jesus preached out-doors, on How admirably adapted is the location success. Nor should the historical fact some diet, decent clothing, and a re- a well, to one individual, or from a boat for summer residence! While not chosbe overlooked that one of the great fac- spectable position in society, unfits a to a great multitude upon the shore. tors which he has to thank for his ele- man for evangelistic work, the best His example is decisive. His precept physical advantages resulting from a vation from the low position occupied thing the missionary can do is to return has not been annulled: "Go out into protracted stay amid such quiet scenes the honor of saying grace at the tables his reputation more thoroughly than to culably indebted to field preaching. pine, with its health-giving odor, is a trated in that cheering promise, "The of titled noblemen and then retiring to that of his poor native assistant, and George Whitefield inaugurated the practhe kitchen to dine with the servants, circulated, not by ignorant Hindoos and tice at Kingswood in 1739, and found is nearly perfect in quality and unlimit. Lord." In this connection the discovery Such being our deep convictions, and co-religionists, by some members, nents his out-door pulpit such a place cult to combine. we have not the slightest hesita- even, of the South India Conference, of power that twenty-eight years after

have acted wisely in giving much anxious system and denounce paid native agents, saving of souls almost a sin if it had not occupants during seven or eight weeks interested in conducting the sight of being enrolled in the school. and prayerful consideration to this forget that these poor brethren, who on been done in a church," became the of each summer. But while the impress His servant from the Ipswich parsonage question, and recognizing the necessity an average receive only a thirtieth por- "greatest out-door preacher that ever sions were favorable regarding physical door-yard to the tree-tops of Asbury of raising up in India a paid native tion of the salary allowed to a married lived." In no other way, in his opinion, conditions, they were equally so concern- Grove, and the steps of the committee and others would have been formed in agency — an agency similar to them in missionary, are only victims, not orig could the outcasts be gathered in. ing the adaptations for spiritual results. to the destination "beautiful for situa- Arabic, Syriac and the Hebrew New the matter of fixed stipends in kind, inators, of a wrong policy. They re- Listen to Mr. Wesley's testimony. Hamilton has frequently been men- tion." though not in degree. But they have of ceive salaries, and long for the neces- Referring especially to a local society, tioned - by parties presumably familiar Neither comprehended the magnitude been presented. Besides, sixteen lect- whole, Dr. H. G. Mitchell's manual has late been attacked with fervor and im- saries and a few of the luxuries of life, he wrote in 1764: "The want of field with facts — as a field blessed in earlier of the discovery, nor the results destined ures were given by distinguished schol- a clearer arrangement and more petuosity by some persons, who main- in imitation of their teachers and em- preaching, also, has been one cause of history with illustrious triumpbs, but as to follow; but the fruits of a quarter of ars and critics upon subjects of supreme tain that, while foreign missionaries ployers, and they cannot possibly be deadness here. I do not find any great having recently foreited that distinct a century compel the conclusion that the importance in connection with Old Tesshould be paid, and well paid, native weaned from the prevailing tendency to increase of the work of God without it. tion. The loss of spiritual power was Hand which steered the one mapped out tament study. The work done was preachers should be sent abroad to live comfort and ease in mission circles till If ever this is laid aside, I expect the attributed to the prevalence of influences the course of the other. People estimost satisfactory to all, and more than as religious mendicants on the charity a better example is set. It is very easy whole work will gradually die away." unavoidably existing where the "cottage mate the value of the former in the poptone, entering upon the term with questions are religious mendicants on the charity as the contract of the former in the poptone, entering upon the term with questions are religious. of their countrymen. As the heterogene- to talk of the grandeur of the apostolic What a scene was that when the old system" is generally tolerated. ity suggested by the attitude assumed by the attitude assumed by these few men would, if introduced such as the few men would, if introduced ity suggested by the attitude assumed ideal of missionary sacrifice; but it hero of eighty-seven years stood up in mission circles, prove detrimental to sionary who lives, as he ought to do, in Winchelsea to preach his last out-door power have produced feelings of pro- measurable—only as it becomes possi- with the conviction settled by demonthe interests of the great world they a spacious and commodious house, with have at heart, as well as we, it is desira- a wife and children, well fed and ele- hand; repent ye and believe the Gospel," ble to review the arguments by which gantly dressed, and a retinue of ser- was his text. "The word was attended Hamilton, possessed of these views, ex- soul may mean more than the discovery accomplished under such auspices, with their position is entrenched. When vants, who never goes out except in a with mighty power, and the tears of the pectation had promised us, in advance, a of a hundred continents. How impress real refreshment to mind and body as quotations from the best writers and after the discovery accomposited under such adaptees, with a quotations from the best writers and after the discovery accomposited under such adaptees, with a quotations from the best writers and after the discovery accomposited under such adaptees, with a quotations from the best writers and after the discovery accomposited under such adaptees, with a quotations from the best writers and after the discovery accomposited under such adaptees, with a quotations from the best writers and after the discovery accomposited under such a such adaptees, with a quotation from the best writers and after the discovery accomposited under such a such adaptees. these are weighed in the balance of fair neat-looking, stylish conveyance, and reasoning, it will be found that there is who associates with consuls and proscarcely a reason in behalf of the foreign consuls, and is placed by his circummissionary being paid, which cannot be stances above the magnates and grandarraved in all its force in behalf of a ees of the land of his sojourn, cannot ness of Christ's ministers is to bring the was ours as the progress of the meeting solemnity at the holy altar.

similar indulgence being extended to possibly have the satisfaction of seeing Gospel to the ears of the people. Are 1. If it is affirmed that the method of assistant. There is a law of heredity istrations in our pulpits? Let the conraising up in mission fields a paid agency in the spiritual world, as in the animal stant cry, "how to reach the masses," forded more direct and positive aid to to the present state of perfection. ures by eminent scholars, our privileges his elaborate treatives covering the same is not apostolic, our reply is that the kingdom - a law which exemplifies the method of sending out missionaries to principle, like begets like, and which come to our Protestant churches. foreign fields with fixed allowances can- can beget the apostolic ideal only in the When I speak of the mass of the people, ened, taken as a whole, it is difficult to others we fail to recall. They have This we ascribe to the remarkably excelnot stand the apostolic test. It would, case of persons, who, like Father Bowen, I include, of course, the Roman Cath-conceive how better work could have joined the host who have "crossed the lent teaching we have enjoyed — teachmoreover, argue a gross departure on of Bombay, or the late Father O Neale. the part of the churches by whom they of Bhopal, have realized this ideal in solid ranks in which they march to their tion of fearful responsibility as ambassaare sent out from apostolic principle, if themselves. There is a law of diverthe apostolic method were adopted by gence in operation side by side with that them in all its entireness. The apostolic of resemblance; and in course of time churches would doubtless have made a type of missionary sacrifice, higher by ample provision for their missionary far than the original one, will be realstaff, if they only could have done so; ized, when small dissimilarities natural-

their example if they abstained on principle from doing what these would under ciple from doing what these would under cone like unto the Son of God.

OUT-DOOR PREACHING.

BY REV. W. T. PERRIN. Boston, in the summer of 1884, has uttered her voice upon the Christian astonish and arouse every Christian and every freeman. Sunday, July 20, in accordance with a city ordinance, by the hand of one of her policemen, she arrested a preacher of the Gospel, who, peaceably upon the Common, to an attentive audience, was seeking to fulfill his Lord's commission by preaching the Gospel to the crowds who frequent the shades of that beautiful public ground. Wm. F. Davis, whom I have the pleasure of counting as a personal friend, was the preacher thus arrested, a graduate of Harvard and Andover, for two years a teacher in the Boston Latin School, afterward a pastor and in charge of the North End Mission, and now in the winter season an evangelist to the lumbermen's employees in Michigan. In a different locality, upon the Sab-

bath day, another servant of the city shook his billy in the face of a young man who had been preaching in the open air, and set upon him a mob which pursued him to his place of abode. This brother supplies a charge on Boston district of the New England Conference. That Boston's principles and purpose might not be misunderstood, on Sunday, Aug. 24, under the special permit of the city government through its proper committee, an exhibition was given by Buffalo Bill's Wild West " troupe at Beacon Park. The features of this exhibition, as advertised in Saturday's papers, were to be "wholly in accordance with the rational, beautiful and moral enjoyments of the day." With a good deal of interest we opened our Monday paper to see what Boston, in the year of our Lord 1884, considers to be appropriate for the holy Sabbath. Searching for the religious and devotional part of the programme, we found that the most sacred thing about the

So, then, we have Boston's opinion support as decidedly as the recognized missible if summoned by a band concert agents of foreign mercantile firms en- or entertained by Indians and cow-boys mock-fights, and provided further that 4. But it has been said that the pay the multitudes can be suitably furnished

Am I dreaming? It seems to me that churches to grow by snatching from the I have read of a people who came to as missionary of this kind for a month laborer the hire or bread to which he is this New England shore when a wildertempt to raise such churches based on a and had real fights with the savages, glaring departure from a principle sanc- that they might find "freedom to wortioned by Scripture and recognized by ship God." Where were their descendcommon-sense? The truth is, independ- auts in the summer of 1884? Some ent churches will grow naturally and dead, some gone back to Europe, some rapidly if all the legitimate conditions resting from the burdens of liberty at of successful missionary toil are ful. Saratoga and the mountains, some

These facts have a deep interest for people flowed in torrents."

door preaching now and here? This odist stand-point, but destitute of Meth- sought God this year, not to mention quote the following sentences, which, question is easily answered. The busithis grand ideal realized in his native the people reached by our regular min- tion. But few meetings within the answer. The mass of the people do not | those seeking help. olics who even put us to shame by the been done by those called to that posi- flood," but still watch with jealous in- ing so philosophical in method, so sysplace of worship. For they belong to dors of Christ. It would be a pleasant to learn that the mantle has fallen upon the time foretold by the prophet, when gospel which saves them; and unless and eloquent passages which fell from management are anxious to make Ham- the rough places plain 'seems indeed to Italy and Mexico, we must, to be con- on with an observation regarding two past, a synonym of victory for our Lord sistent, preach the Gospel to those in or three commendable characteristics. our own midst. The masses must be First, adaptation, always important in Where is the flery furnace hot enough to listen. They will come together to the choice and presentation of themes.

churches.

year, and a brother minister, from permission to pre-empt any class of Methodists from their duty to preach the Gospel to the poor and outcast? Surely, not the preacher to the colliers of Kingswood nor the Great Head of the Church who came to seek and to save the lost. It seems to me that we are not preach-

ing enough. Multitudes have flocked in upon us from foreign shores, and our preaching places and times have not been multiplied at all in proportion. The great results of the Methodist move ment, as any student of its history well knows, have been accomplished by an immense amount of preaching. Ministers do not s em to be lacking, but they do not preach enough. The best preparation for preaching is preaching. If we want to preach better, we must preach oftener. What grander discipline for our young ministers and theological students than to set them before these motley crowds to win souls for Christ. In this way, some bad babits of essaysermonizing and manuscript reading would best be cured.

The summer time is the opportunity to get these crowds. Put half a dozen preachers instead of one on the Common every Sunday. Multiply these services in all parts of the city and in the suburbs and factory towns, wherever a vacant lot or street or public square is available. Follow the crowds to the beaches and other summer resorts, and pour the glorious Gospel of the Son of God into their ears. "Lo. I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."

Here seems to be a solution of the vacation problem. What minister can conscientiously say that he needs to loaf two or three months in the year and not preach at all? I appreciate the minister's need of rest, but he needs rest from the wear and tear of pastoral responsibility more than from preaching. In the summer, while the people are scattered, lessen the services in the church, quite societies where practicable, and then let the pastors so released go and preach the Gospel" to the crowds gathered on common, square, field or beach. Indeed, let the largest and strongest churches which often are the most affected by the summer exodus, definitely appoint their pastor or more in the year, and give him their hearty support and co-operation.

Let us ponder these words of our honored father in Christ: "What marvel the devil does not love field preaching!
Neither do I I love a commodious room, a soft cushion and a handsome pulpit. But where is my zeal, if I do not trample all these under foot in order to save one more soul?"

Charlestown, Sept., 1884.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS AT HAMIL-TON.

BY REV. J. W. FENN.

On entering, the natural quiet and en with such an end in view, yet the rallied armies whose

sermon! "The kingdom of God is at found respect for that sanctified taber- bie to approximate the value of an im- strated fact, that a marvelous amount of but fully illustrated and historical style But is there the same demand for out- hibiting Boston culture from a Meth- furrowed faces and trembling forms school at one of its closing sessions, we consideration. developed the reverse of this expecta-

the unevangelized; they do not have a task to mention, in detail, many thrilling worthy successors, and that the present we call home our missionaries from the lips of speakers; but we will pass liton in the future, equally with the have come."

reached. Agreed, but how? By preach- a series of discourses, yet sometimes ing to them wherever you can get them lost sight of, received considerat on in addressing on Boston Common one fine tionable degree — was noticeably absent behavior has weight.—Edward Judson. his instruction seems inevitable for a

Sunday in August, perhaps two-thirds from most of the sermons. Third, the were such as do not come into our preaching may be truthfully summed up as instructive, convincing and strong. Methodism has been providentially While the ministers impressed one as commissioned to take part in this work. being conscious of responsibility, no Some of the Salvation Army made quite less was the same true of the people. If a stir one day at Asbury Grove this many were present aimless and drifting - as at all camp-meetings - hundreds of whose place they came, made the remark true Methodists were there with one that they reach a class which we Meth- aim, and apparently but one aim. This odists do not. I feel chagrined when may as truthfully be asserted of the I hear such confessions. What squad of larger proportion in attendance this the great salvation army has received year, as of the fathers and mothers of twenty years ago. What they had in And, more seriously, who has exempted pleading prayers and shouts, ascending sinners slain and saved, give answer.

> ner consultation - all being uncertain thus engaged, one of the committee, as if by chance, but really directed by God, It has been wet and cold for the past upon a more permanent basis. It is compassed the surrounding country with his eye. Within the range of vis- us what June and July refused, the ca- an endowment fund sufficient for the ion fell he tree tops of Asbury Grove. pricious prudes! I have not taken to coming five years, and to put the work All were impressed at once with this as my tent yet, but am at J. B. Gerrish's into the hands of a board of trustees. the point of destination. Many other Sanitarium, where I am in clover. From made up of professors of Hebrew from compassed the magnificent possibilities of future years, and perhaps of centuries, of work for Him.

At this point in the narration a At this point in the narration a might comes so sweetly.

M. Traffon. and then remembered that a thought had sometimes furnished fuel with which to feed the flames of revolution. advances of the world's progress have been easily traceable to a thought. The sublime struggle for human freedom in which Wilberforce was engaged for fifty years was the product of a thought.

Simply Cowper's line,-"Slaves cannot breathe in England." furnished inspiration for that heroic work. John Brown's life was due to a similar cause, while a thought in motion

> " Footsteps shook the continent From Blue Ridge to the sea."

Having observed the natural advan- Being who steered the vessel of Colum-The gentlemen who oppose the salary confess, "I should have thought the shelter for more than twelve hundred new civilization, may have been equally

ulation and development of a continent tionings as to the profitableness of sumis an excellent text-book for high nacle of God. Thus, when first visiting mortal soul saved. The salvation of one enjoyable and successful work can be with its formation into sentences. week of cold, intellectual preaching, ex- ive was this thought as aged men with well. From a memorial adopted by the to our educators for their favorable odism. Much unanticipated pleasure the many younger people who bowed in was ours as the progress of the meeting solemnity at the holy altar.

The thoughtful and eloquely the many younger people who bowed in we feel sure, indicate the sentiment of Chandra Bose, M. A., will be remembered all its students: "In the work of the bered rather by his valuable books that

limit of our experience, if any, have af-Of the ten sermons to which we list. Haven, Collyer and Richardson, with cured larger, than we had auticipated. Jesus Christ.

AN EPISTLE TO THE EDITOR

nothing to your happiness; its absence ty or worth. The true man adopts the language of the singer, -'Titles and honors, if they prove his fate.

He lavs aside to find his dignity."

he lost sight of - the salvation of men. regardless of the remonstrance of the instruction. This feeling received additional confir- pain of overstrained nerves, and the remation on Thursday morning while Dr. proval of violated law, still push on in Thaver pictured so vividly the circum- the mad pursuit of wealth and empty without excuse who allows himself to stances which, twenty-five years ago, fame (no hit at you, old friend), when a culminated in the choice of this site for few weeks, not in the fame and follies interpreting the Old Testament Scriptcamp-meeting purposes. Great interest of Saratoga or Newport (have you ures to the masses of the people, with was manifest among the older people as heard from Dr. Strong yet about a room out a practical, working knowledge of the Doctor described the glories of for methere?), but here in the woods, the language in which those Scriptures 'Old Eastham," and the veneration in so odoriferous, so quieting, so still! No were given to the world; and men and which the meeting was held by the roll of lumbering ice-carts and so-called women throughout the church may well Methodists of the time. But access to milk-wagons, no hum of Babel voices, be aroused to a consideration of their the place was already beset with serious no nerve-rasping steam whistles, but an privilege of gaining for themselves difficulties, while every year witnessed undisturbed silence. Here we forget all a basis of interpretation for which an increase in the numbers attending. without, and sing, "Be gone, dull care, they have heretofore been dependent This with other objections soon reached you and I can never agree." What to upon a favored few. Just now, when the dignity of "Providential indica- us is the great world here in this seclu- questions of Old Testament criticism tions." A number of ministers and lay- sion? Kingdoms and empires may are demanding so much attention from men sharing this view called a meeting wage war with each other in their mad both clergy and laity, no earnest and in one of the Boston churches. At this ambition - what care we? (By the thoughtful Christian can afford to lose gathering a committee was appointed way, how is the dispute between France any opportunity of gaining light and and clothed with full powers to select a and China?) What care we for the rise instruction; and what can be more denew site. With clearness the course of or fall in stocks (How is Union Pacif- strable than the ability to read these the committee was mapped out, followed ic just now?), or failure of banks, or Scriptures in their original tongue, and, by mention of the fruitless search in all rascality of cashiers and confidential at the least, to appreciate the criticisms the surrounding territory, lasting until clerks? We are, for the time, a world and comments of learned investigators? the noon hour, with the sojourn at the to ourselves, and with trout on the ta-Ipswich parsonage for dinner. Here ble — not brought two hundred miles in Dr. Harper has heretofore depended followed a description of the after-din- the heat, but which one little hour ago upon subscriptions secured by personal were sporting in the clear waters of the what further course to pursue. While lake - and all other necessary edibles, self-sustaining. It will, however, be

how can we but be content? week, but September kindly brings to now his purpose to secure, if possible, interesting incidents were set before the my window I look out upon ten splen- the various denominations. Several of congregation, detailing the course of did mountains covered with evergreen these gentlemen have already expressed the committee until each stood side by from foot to summit. A walk of half a their willingness to co-operate with him. side at the foot of the slope now en- mile or a little more takes me to the Should he succeed in securing the money closed by the circle of society tents. In lower Wilson's Lake, where I take my \_ and all who desire to receive and to that position they praised God, as with boat and row out upon the smooth sur-spread a better knowledge of God's something of prophetic foresight each face and cast angle in the deep water. revelation of Himself in His Word

and that some of the most magnificent THE WORCESTER SCHOOL OF HE- for the coming of another summer.

above named can understand the genuine regret with which instructors and students parted company on a recent Saturday, after four weeks of enthusiastic various callings in life, have already testified. and most profitable work. The numbers of this first Eastern summer school of the American Institute of Hebrew were smaller than had been anticipated. from thirty-five to forty members being in attendance during the session. The principal announced at the closing chapel by his predecessor of the time of the to his native land. And as to rumors, the highways and hedges and compel and in so salubrious an atmosphere, Then our thought called to mind that service that it had been in some respects manual by Prof. H. G. Mitchell, Ph.D. English Revolution, when ministers had they are circulated to the prejudice of them to come in." Methodism is incalment that be great. The preponderance of doctrine of special providences as illust the best and most successful school of of Boston University. We flud on our the seven which he had thus far connoticeable advantage. The water, also, steps of a good man are ordered of the ducted. The Episcopal, Baptist, Presbyterian, Congregational, Wesleyan, Mohammedans, but by his countrymen through long experience on both conti- ed in quantity — two features very diffi- of Asbury Grove arose to the dignity of and Methodist Episcopal denominations, an enterprise directed of God. The and the Romish Church, were represented among the students. The writer, however, regretted during the entire language to enable him to enter success preachers in India, with a pointed Inskip party, have favored our country John Wesley was called into this work the information that nearly three hunand he who was so prejudiced as to dred unique and beautiful cottages afford across the ocean for the planting of a representative of the M. E. Church, not translation, and to recur to the full one clergyman of that denomination grammers and the niceties and except

> Testament, if the demand for these had the pupil's hand. Reference was made to the many self- school we have found unalloyed satissacrificing men and women who without faction. In the study of the Hebrew Among the sainted dead were mentioned have been better, and the results seterest the sacred spot. It was pleasant tematic and enthusiastic in spirit, that Popularly Expounded; or, The Six the crooked shall be made straight and Prof. Wm. R. Harper, Ph. D., the

an associate, thoroughly acquainted with the man and his methods, has justly The power of a preacher is in direct termed "a man of a century." He ratio with his capacity for inspiring con- combines rare and advanced scholarship

student who possesses any appreciable degree of interest and intelligence. By the inductive method - differing so com-MY DEAR DOCTOR: Yet why should pletely from any before spplied to He-I style you Doctor? You do not need it; brew and the kindred tongues, but which it gives you nothing; its possession adds has recently been gaining favor in the study of other languages, ancient and would detract nothing from your digni- modern - he succeeds in giving to his students in an incredibly short time, a grasp upon the language, and an enthusiasm in acquiring it, which must insure in each case continued interest and ad-(By the way, I see your roguish typos | vancement. In the preparation of bookshave about exhausted that subject in by which the method is applied to the society and drive away Methodists? view in those annual gatherings let the my serious excursus in your last issue. I study of Hebrew, Dr. Harper has done wonder if my friends are incited there- for the church and the world a service as from a victorious army over stalwart by to circulate a petition to some West- of untold value. By establishing the ern high school for an LL. D. for me? Hebrew Correspondence School, which The shouts at Hamilton in 1884 may They must hurry up, as I shall not long is located at Morgan Park, Ill., and has have been less in frequency and perhaps wear it.) But you are simply my dear now been in existence three years, he in force than in earlier days, but the old (time) friend of forty years. I has made it possible for men and work performed by the church was no think of you as my brother, B. K. women all over the land to avail them. Peirce — only this and nothing more. selves of the benefits of this service The impression was made in the ear- But drop your pen, come out of that without leaving their homes, yet receivier stages and deepened as the meeting close office, shut up the old desk, bid ing the advantages of work under a careprogressed, that although Asbury Grove adieu to correspondents and the world, ful instructor. We feel profoundly grateful may possess in the future constantly in- and come down herefor a real luxurious that it is our privilege to live and carry creasing attractions as a summer home, rest. "Can't afford the time," do you on the study of Hebrew in such a favored vet the prime object for which this beau- say? But you cannot afford not to do it. time, when we can enjoy the benefits of tiful place was consecrated should not Why will thoughtless men and women, Dr. Harper's genius and most valuable

> At this period, with such opportunities within his reach, every clergyman is go on from year to year in his work of In conducting his summer schools,

solicitation, since the schools are not readily seen that the work must be put For a change I take my gun and wan-should be interested to insure his sucder through the primeval woods, and cess — there will undoubtedly be another would shoot some grouse, but have lost School of Hebrew in New Eugland in my shot pouch! But I sleep when the the summer of 1885. In such a case, it is most devoutly to be hoped that the clergy and laity of all denominations will not fail to secure in every possible instance the rare privilege of instruction Work may be begun at once by correspondence with Dr. Harper and his No one not a member of the school assistants. To the benefits and satisfactoriness of the results of such work,

## Our Book Table.

In our last issue previous to the prestable this week an ELEMENTARY HEBREW GRAMMAR AND READING BOOK, by Edward C. Mitchell D. D. Published by Warren F. Draper, Andover, Mass. The object of this text-book is the same as that before mentioned - to present, at first, to the young Hebrew student only the indispensable first principles of the fully upon the more inspiring work tions of the language after he has come somewhat introduced to its During the session classes in Hebrew, vocabulary. The present manual Assyrian and Aramaic were conducted, Dr. Mitchell, and is a vast improvem upon the first book placed formerly in the pupil's hand. We think, on the factory drill in the early stages of the language.

ESSENTIALS OF ENGLISH FOR SCHOOLS Colleges, and Private Study, by Aifred H. Weish, A. M. Chic.go: S. C. Griggs & Co. 12mo, 314 pp. This the present English tongue has been drawn, the grammar of it, not in a dry rhetorical and logical laws, with am index. It is a volume to be con

The thoughtful and eloquent Ram his interesting and able lectures, these will be a permanent memorial h m. Those, however, who have listen to his lectures will be disposed to obtain ground. His volume, published a few weeks since, was a very clear exposition and criticism of the Brahmo Soms He now issues, through the press of the same publishers, Mesars. Funk & Wagnalis, New York, HINDU PHILOSOPHY Orthodox Systems of Hindu Philosophy This volume gives the most satisfactory and authentic presentation of the Hindu Philosophy; its history, changes, literature, present condition, and its contrast with Christian Philosophy, that is readmanager of the school, is one whom ily available for average students. It is a valuable and permaneut addition to t growing literature for the new study comparative religions.

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tions undertaken upon it; the building of the altar; and the cessation of the

of David's palace of cedar with material plague -formed the outline of the

with illustrative Psalms. The biographwhelming grief. ical portion was taken from the Second 8. "The Plague Stayed" was the sub-Book of Samuel (chapter five to twentyfour), and the Psalms studied were the ject of Lesson VIII (2 Sam. 24: 15-25). 19th, the 27th, the 40th, the 51st, and the David's determination to number the 103d. The number of years in David's people from motives which were offenreign covered by the lessons was about sive in the sight of God; the three alternatives, of three years of famine, three months of defeat before his enemies, or three years of pestilence, announced to 1. In LESSON I (2 Sam. 5: 1-12), him by the prophet Gad; his choice of "David King over all Israel," the prin- the latter; the awful virulence of the cipal points were: David's patience for plague, 70,000 perishing; the vision of grief. eighteen years after being anointed by the destroying angel over the threshing-Samuel, during seven of which he was floor of Araunah the Jebusite, stretching king of Judah; the gathering of the out his sword over Jerusalem; David's elders and tribes at Hebron, after the confrite confession, and prayer that the murder of Ishbosheth; the formal anoint- people might be saved and himself and ing of David as king over all Israel, and house punished; the merciful "repentthe compact agreed upon; the march ance" of the Lord; the direction to upon the Jebusite stronghold, which build an altar on Moriah; Araunah's David had fixed upon as his new capital; offer of land, oxen and implements as a the derisive manning of the battlements free gift; David's noble determination by "the lame and the blind;" the capture not to offer what cost him nothing; the of the citadel; the repairs and fortifica. payment of the full price; the building

and labor supplied by Hiram, king of lesson. Tyre; and David's grateful recognition 9. The subject of LESSON IX (Psalm 19) was "God's Works and Word," The glory of God as written upon the sky, 2. The subject of LESSON II (2 Sam. 6: and proclaimed unceasingly by day and 1-12) was "The Ark in the House." The by night; the vocal though voiceless tesgathering of I-rael, to the number of timony of the starry host to their Maker's 30,000, at Kirjath-jearim by David's com- power "throughout all the earth;" the mand, to bring the ark to Jerusalem; the sun, tabernacled in their midst, going forth on his daily circuit, with a bride after the example of the Philistines, instead of conveying it by staves on the and heat "from the end of heaven even shoulders of the Kohathites; the joyful unto the end of it;" the higher glory of procession and festivities; the accident God's "perfect law," restoring, gladdenby which the safety of the ark was ing, making wise, inspiring fear, endurjeopardized; Uzzah's impulsive but sacling forever, sweeter than honey, riegious attempt to steady it; his instant more precious than gold; with the death at the hand of God; David's vexation and dismay; the ark entrusted to faults" which none can "understand," the care of Obed edom, and the consequent prosperity to him and his family uous sins" which result in much transduring its three-mouths' sojourn in his gression — constitute the outline of the lesson. house; David's second attempt to bring

the ark to Jerusalem, this time fulfilling 10. In LESSON X (Psalm 27) we had 3. In LESSON III (2 Sam. 7: 1-16) we David." The principal points were: David's contrast of his substantial "house of cedar" with the "curtains" he committed iniquity, but that His

should not depart from him as it 11. "Waiting for the Lord" was the did from Saul; with a final promise topic of Lesson XI (Psalm 40). Extriwhich could be only fulfilled in the king- cated, in answer to prayer, from a "hordom of Him who was at once David's rible pit" and "miry clay," his feet "set upon a rock" and "his goings es-ing, but my soul will feast on these for tablished," the Psalmist's "new song" 4. The subject of Lesson IV (2 Sam. wins others to fear and trust in the 9: 1-13) was "Kindness to Jonathan's Lord. God's "wonderful works" and Son." David's inquiry whether any of "thoughts" had been without number; in every respect; and it is just as good the family of Saul survived to whom he therefore will he offer not sacrifices but for a winter resort for invalids. There might show "the kindness of God" for himself—"Lo, I come," to perform the is no need now to go to Florida — we Jonathan's sake; the discovery of an old precepts written "in the volume of the can find health here nearer home. servant of Saul, named Ziba, who had book," and to "delight" in the will of fifteen sons and twenty servants, and God. He had "preached righteousness who told David about Jonathan's lame in the great congregation," and now he Park, with hot and cold ocean water son, Mephibosheth, who was dwelling confidently hoped that God would not and electric baths, steam heat, passenger in obscurity in Lodebar, beyond the withhold His tender mercies from him to Jerusalem; his prostration before the overtaken by his sins.

the estate of Saul, and treat him as a king's son; the directions to Ziba to act 103) was "A Song of Praise." The the most exacting guest could desire. as steward of the estate; with the men- Psalmist called upon his soul and every Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon and all the emtion of Micha, the son of Mephibosheth, faculty to bless Jehovah, whose forgive. ployees devote time and attention to the through whom the house of Saul was ness, healing power, preservation and wants and comforts of their guests. preserved and became famous in after renewal he had himself experienced. To The wide avenues, smooth walks, lovely ages - formed the outline of the lesson. Moses also and His people Israel God grounds with rare, fragrant, blooming had revealed Himself as "slow to flowers, the aroma of the pines, neat wrath," and "plenteous in mercy." His cottages, fine hotels, the green turf, vid's sorrow for his double crime of goodness reached up to the heavens, and tinkling fountains, pure chalybeate the sins which He pardoned were borne water from the artesian well 450 feet prayers for mercy, according to God's away "as far as the east is from the west." His was a father's pity, and He Zion as they go up to heaven borne on forgot not that His creatures were of the breeze that comes from the grand oving-kindness; his confession of personal guilt - " my transgressions," "my dust. In the immutable heavens Jehosin;" his sense of original sin, and pervah had fixed His throne, and the Psalmception of the "truth" which God reand archangels, and "all the works" of py rowers, the moonlight as it bathes ist presumed to call even upon angels quires in "the inward parts;" his prayer for renovation - a "clean heart" and "a God, animate and inanimate, to join with right spirit" - and for restoration to him in his anthem of praise. the "joy" of salvation; his desire to be

#### III. Questions.

1. From what portions of Scripture have

our lessons been taken? 2. Where was David first made king? 3. Tell the story of his becoming king over

6. "Absalom's Rebellion" was the 4. How long had he to wait after his anoint-Subject of LESSON VI (2 Sam. 15: 1-14). ing by Samuel? His attempt to dazzle the eyes of the

5. How old was David at the time? people by surrounding himself with

6. What place did he select for his capital, horses and charlots and runners; his and how was it captured?

behavior towards litigants who came to 7. Who contributed cedar and artisans for the palace gate and found no one deputed | his palace? 8. Where were the ark and the tabernacle

matters just and expressing the wish at this time? 9. What mistake was made in the first at-

empt to remove it? 10. Who suffered, and why?

11. Who took care of it for the time?

12. Describe its second and successful removal. 13. What pious desire did David cherish,

and why? (Lesson III.) signal sent to his adherents to proclaim 14. How and why was it torbidden?

15. Through whom was the message sent?

the conspiracy; the tidings reaching 17. How wide was the scope of these promsalem - were the principal points of the

7. The topic of LESSON VII (2 Sam. house of Saul, and why? 18: 24-83) was "Absalom's Death." 19. What did he learn, and from whom?

20. Describe the interview between David

21. What was given to him by David? 22. What directions were given to Ziba? 23. Under what circumstances was Psalm

24. For what did David especially pray? 25. How can you account for his terrible

26. Show the genuineness of his penitence.

27. What sort of sacrifices did he feel that God required? 28. Who was Absalom, and what had been

his history before he plotted to secure the significant reply; and David's overthrone?

29. Tell how he succeeded in stealing the hearts of the people.

30. Describe the method of his rebellion. 31. What prominent adherent did he secure? 32. What did David do on hearing the tid-

ings? 33. Describe the battle in the "Wood or

Ephraim," and the fate of Absalom.

34. Where did David await the issue? 35. How were the tidings conveyed to him?

37. What was probably David's sin in num

bering the people? 38. What choice was submitted to him?

39. How many of the people died? 40. What vision was seen and where?

41. What confession did David make? 42. How was the plague stayed? 43. What memorial of it has been per-

petusted? 44. Whose glory do the heavens declare? 45. To what was the sun likened (Lesson

1X)?

46. What was said of God's Law? 47. With what was it compared in sweetnes

and value? 48. What was the secret of David's fearless-

ness, in Lesson X?

49. What chief thing did he desire? 50. For what did he pray?

51. From what condition had David been delivered, in Lesson X1?

52. How did he propose to repay God for His "wonderful works" and "thoughts?" 53. What public devotion had he shown to

54. What did he therefore expect? 55. What "benefits" (Lesson XII) would not the Psalmist forget?

56. What character was ascribed to God? 57. To what were His mercy and pity

#### LETTER FROM OCEAN GROVE.

the appointed order; the glad procession, for our topic "Confidence in God." A made this place as near as any earthly F. W. HUNT, M. D., Honorary Member Impeand the triumphant reception of the ark great triumph over his enemies when spot can be a celestial Paradise. There under the new tabernacle built for it in they came "to eat up his flesh," led the is no want, physical, mental or spiritual, Jerusalem—constitute the outline of the Psalmist to call Jehovah his "Light" but can be supplied here fully. On build up sickly children. Invaluable in female in and "Salvation" and to look fearlessly Wednesday, Aug. 27, at least nine regularity, pains and exhaustion. Quiets restless forward to future foes though "a host" thousand persons listened attentively children and infants. 3. In LESSON III (2 Sam. 7: 1-16) we had for our topic, "God's Covenant with dwell in the house of the Lord," confrom Acts 9—the conversion of St. fident of security within His pavilion in Paul. Every word of this truly spirittime of trouble, and of having his head ual sermon (notwithstanding the opin-"house of cedar" with the "curtains" uplifted above his enemies. He then the surrounded the ark; Nathan's turns to prayer, and beseeches God not that Dr. Newman is not spiritual) was hasty acquiescence in the scheme to to hide His face; is sure that when father heard distinctly to the remotest part of build a temple; the divine message to and mother forsake, the Lord will take the vast audience, and sank deep into a the king forbidding the design, or, rather, him up; pleads to be delivered from his multitude of listening hearts. Dr. postponing it; the promise to David enemies and to be led in "a plain path." Newman is a Methodist heart and soul, that God would build him a house and But for his confident expectation of see- and although he may have erred in goestablish it forever; that, after his death his "seed" should inherit the throne; that God would chastise him, if the committed injustry, but that His tain a man of his real merit and spirit-

I came here on Tuesday, Aug. 26, and

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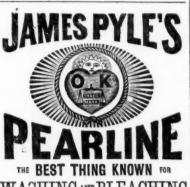
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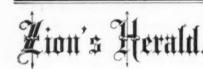
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usually shrewd methods in betraying ministers, and Biblical interpreters, had grown rich in grace through their tions which are without dignity and power of Christianity — he would lished. his trusts and in escaping from justice but there has been no general move- sin, but now the fullness of the Gen- ministrant to passion. They know of Christianity and of its great after his crime is discovered, men are apt to laugh, not approvingly, yet are apt to laugh are approvingly, yet approving the suprementation of their that no cause can live on partisan apostle. But he was extreme enough to laugh are approvingly, yet approving the suprementation of their that no cause can live on partisan apostle. But he was extreme enough to laugh are approvingly, yet approving the suprementation of are apt to laugh, not approvingly, yet with a measure of admiration at his cunning smartness. Their laughter is been formed, and little impression seed of Abraham is now, it goes on to ableness and righteousness of a pono doubt caused, as in the case of witty has, thus far, been made upon the recite, to be blessed by faith in the litical party will save and crown it til remedial influences can be introduced satisfactory—and by Dr. J. A. Smith on original paper upon "The Personality of Party and Party will save and crown it til remedial influences can be introduced satisfactory—and by Dr. J. A. Smith on original paper upon "The Personality of Party and Party will save and crown it til remedial influences can be introduced satisfactory—and by Dr. J. A. Smith on original paper upon "The Personality of Party and Party will save and crown it til remedial influences can be introduced satisfactory—and by Dr. J. A. Smith on original paper upon "The Personality of Party and Party will save and crown it til remedial influences can be introduced satisfactory—and by Dr. J. A. Smith on original paper upon "The Personality of Party and Party will save and crown it til remedial influences can be introduced satisfactory—and by Dr. J. A. Smith on original paper upon "The Personality of Party and Party will save and crown it til remedial influences can be introduced satisfactory—and by Dr. J. A. Smith on original paper upon "The Personality of Party and Party will save and crown it till remedial influences can be introduced satisfactory—and party will save and crown it till remedial influences can be introduced satisfactory—and party will save and crown it till remedial influences can be introduced satisfactory—and party will save and crown it till remedial influences can be introduced satisfactory—and party will save and crown it till remedial influences can be introduced satisfactory—and party will save and crown it till remedial influences can be introduced satisfactory—and party will save and crown it till remedial influences can be introduced satisfactory—and party will save and crown it till remedial influences can be introduced satisfactory—and party will save and crown it till remedial influences can be introduced satisfactory—and part savings, by the element of unexpected ness which enters into his deeds. Nevertheless, such laughter tends to benumb the less, such laughter tends to benumb the public because it to the take pity upon them and to replant to the take pity upon the take pity upon the moderates that moral indignation against promised Hope of Israel. every healthy conscience. If crime is curred, as described at length in the articles of belief ends, "all Israel tion. The young and ignorant voters properly detested, one's abhorrence of London Times, in a letter from J. H. shall share the eternal salvation, and take lessons in political history. It wake of so-called liberal Christianity. at the cunning of the criminal. No good man can afford to laugh at wicked.

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discouraged because, as thy foolish evangelists have been sent among the heavenly inspiration, and it can but heart falsely tells thee, God does not an- Jewish populations, carrying with them be hoped that the blessing of Pente- ligious value because it perfected the swer thy prayers? Not answering thy the natural prejudices attached to what cost, which rested upon the infant self-restraint of good men. We fear ings which give character to thy present faith of his fathers, and the recollec-spiritual power, will rest also upon from His movements on thy soul? What are they but evidences that He is actively guiding thee from thyself to Himself? which occasionally give thee sudden in- from the sympathy and fellowship of gelists. sight into, and enlarged conception of, his brethren. These reasons and some great truth but partly understood others have prevented any considerbefore? God not guiding thee? Put able results in these evangelistic away the unbelieving thought; give Him thy hand as thy child gives his to thee; commit thyself wholly to His the Times is a movement from within forevermore. Thus believing, thy heart, instead of complaining, will sing, -

" Jesus, the fragrance of the heart, The only fount of truth Thou art, Who dost true life and joy impart, Surpassing all desire."

character than even ecstasies in his last moments. As a question of fact, many very holy men are not favored with visions of glory on their death-beds. Some indeed, approach the gate of death path so filled with the sharpest thorns of physical disease that

"Sorrow is in their souls; they scarce perceive.

But by the pains they suffer, that they live." Wesley's most learned and devoted helpers, were thus agonizing. Extreme pain, fierce temptations, trying environments forced his great soul to the verge of despair. His biographer says, with pardonable exaggeration: -

"His agonizing soul sweat blood; With Christ he fainted on the tree. And cried, in death, 'My God, my God. Ah! why hast Thou forsaken me?"

Yet he was not really forsaken, for, as his end approached, he was cheered by a heavenly sunburst which filled his soul with ravishing delight and moved My Beloved is mine, and I am His - His forever!" Thus shouting, his soul ascended to the realm eternal. But none that knew him living would have doubtsafety in and after death.

Southey said: "I learned more from his conversation than any other man ever taught me, because the rain fell when

should direct the attention of every pastor and Christian worker to the young persons within their reach as to " plants

state most susceptible of being influenced in the direction of righteousness. Southey's friend taught him, not by dictating or exhorting so much as by instructive conversation; that is, by awakening his attention, by exciting gentle rain of spring refreshes the unspringing plant. The wisdom of his tleness, tact, tenderness, dignified familiarity, and the putting of truth pointedly, impersonally, yet with enough of di can gain influence over the young for good by descending occasionally to frineutralized by the fooiish speeches and

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an event upon the world's religious drew up, as a bond of fellowship resistance to the waves of passion frankly said: "We admit that we don't success, however, has attended these them, so that they failed to recognize of recklessness which seizes on worse

efforts. But the event described in

preaching of the Apostle Paul.

this remark strikingly describes the receptivity of every youthful mind, and it Bethlehem, and welcomed, even at battle-field. this late hour, in the humble birth in And yet Christian men ought to this was able, clear, and appropriate.

PASSION AND POLITICS. keeping, and be persuaded that what you the body itself, purely Jewish in its in political campaigns between a sin- political campaign would be ruinous healthy "Conservatism of Christiangive to Him He will faithfully keep unto origin and progress, and the writer cere and fervid devotion to principles, to public spirit and destructive of ity" in its dealings with crime and crimthe glorious end of thy pilgrimage and refers to it "as a state of things on the one hand, and partisan passion sound patriotism. It is the office of processed of late to wit the commission which is perhaps without parallel in on the other. But the two things are Christian men to lift the struggle to the history of the Jewish people." distinct. The mere triumph of a the plane of patriotism by insisting the passing by on the other side, Levite-The writer meant, doubtless, to except party is only the victory of a group upon the principles at issue. It is a like. "Between these," said he, "there the days of the apostles, who were of men who are to fill offices and draw folly to say there are none; it is our is the golden mean that is gradually Jews and labored with success among salaries; and when there is no loftier good fortune that large questions of their own nation. Indeed, the modern claim than personal interest to be policy are put forward for settlement. The testimony of a man's life is vastly incident has some of the providential presented, it is to be expected that Perhaps we are less fortunate in the atism." better evidence of the purity of his and supernatural circumstances in it appeals will be made to party emo- fact that questions of righteousness attending the conversion and early tion. Hisses and cries take the are deeply concerned in the battle of years a prison chaplain, gave some of press, and joins itself, as a unit, with any hindered, or the faith of the church must be place of arguments about principles. parties. Each voter must decide for The scene of the new movement is The people are moved to enthusiasm himself which party's success will Bessarabia, in the southern part of by rhetoric and sophistical cant about promote righteous ends; and then he form bad men and the worst of crimthrough dense mental clouds, and by a Russia. An intelligent, devout, and persons. Such enthusiasms are very must remember that passion is no ally inals. He said that Jesus Christ took philanthropic Jewish lawyer of the hot and very dangerous. Zeal is good of the truth and cannot be trusted to district, named Joseph Rabinowitz, when it has a cause to champion; promote the righteous ends. has been greatly moved in behalf of but zeal is a pestilent thing when its his suffering Jewish brethren, of animating principle is an antipathy or The dying hours of John Walsh, one of whose appalling ignorance, poverty a hero worship. The stages of our and oppression we have had occasion political contests can be measured off to know through the public press and by a thermometer of feeling. The from the sad representatives which feeling is sound or unsound, but it have been sent to our shores. His plan is a large, and perhaps decisive, was to open some way for their res- fact. It is to be regretted that such toration to Palestine and for their is the case. Far safer would it be temporal well-being and better culture. if the voters took up a sober and judi-In seeking to secure this object, some cial attitude and said: "Gentlemen, outgrowth from it. Their anniversary two years since, he visited the Holy we are here in the jury-box of the na- proceedings this year intermingle with Land. While there, carefully sur- tion to hear what you have to say. veying its opportunities and prospects Speak, all of you. We will hear as a business man and a patriotic son and decide." Unfortunately, the theory uring, Mechanics', Dental, and other conhim to cry, "He is come! He is come! of ancient Israel, without coming in of a campaign is to arouse us all to a ventions. The biennial of the Unitari- to outline the material parts of the contact with any of the Christian mis- keen and warm interest in the result, ans is soon to follow. For these seversionaries or falling under their influ- and to carry us along to a point where al anniversaries Saratoga is a headence, it suddenly flashed upon him, the judicial spirit is altogether subed of his salvation had he died under the as Christ was revealed out of the upper jected to partisan emotion. A small national dimensions, perhaps none has broad and comprehensive, covering cloud instead of in that sunburst of spir- azure to Saul of Tarsus, that, after all, fraction keep their heads to the end; better designs in the line of philanthro- many related subjects and facts which itual glory! His holy life, apart from his nation had made a terrible mistake, but the most of those who do this are py and reform than has the National his dying words, told the story of his that Jesus of Bethlehem and Nazareth, not in the first rank of citizenship. Prison Association, whose first anniver- in every department of industrial and the son of the Jewish Mary, was in- They keep cool, because they are busy deed the promised Branch out of Jesse with private labors and neglectful of ence Association, it has taken on suffi-Speaking of a friend who sought to and of the prophetic seed of Abraham; the public discussions and toutings. clent importance to assume a distinct cent official visit to Great Britain and to Journal: instruct him in his younger years, that his people had been their own It will seldom happen that a man who though not separate organization. Another continent, and for the purpose of worst enemies, and had fallen upon attends to the debate does not take ticipating in its anniversary that of the attending the international exhibition the foretold judgments of the Almighty sides and enlist warmly on one side

just germinating," and therefore in a Son of God, and her only Saviour. party. They blind and mislead. In The theme was, "The Fundamental mechanical arts, agriculture, schools of chiefly through the territory of the Wilming. Singularly enough, and perhaps hap- a contest where these passions have Principles of all Reforms." In the all grades - particularly primary pily enough also, he did not, after gotten the mastery, the worse cause treatment of this subject the speaker and, in a word, how everything and pily enough also, he did not, after yielding to this light above the brightness of the natural sun, seek out the is observed commonly that a madshall we do with and to them?" And advancement of the speaker treatment of this subject the speaker treatment of this subject the speaker than the better. It good order, and he then asked, "What advancement of the uplifting and interests in and for the uplifting and shall we do with and to them?" And advancement of the world. He said advancement of the world. He was born in Christian missionary for a confirmation man has the strength of several sane swering, he said the treatment should that all Europe is working up to the Vermont, in 1837. He filled the leading ap. and then gratifying his desire for knowl- of his faith, or to unite himself to his men. The fury of partisauship may not be vindictive punishment, but just best ideas of popular education, after pointments in his Conference until he went edge, by drawing out his thoughts, and communion. This was a revelation overpower the zeal of principle. The dealing for their good. Starting out in the models in this country, and against West in 1870. He was a popular and laboriby quietly impressing him as the fine to himself. It had not come through infatuation of unreasoning partyism this way, he vigorously arraigned these (I will say) the Ultramontanism strug-Christian instrumentalities. This has the advantage of being proof method is admirable, is worthy of im- Jesus, thus suddenly and wonderfully against any argument; it is a frenzy deterrent power of fear. Indicting in this country to Europeanize our comitation in drawing the attention of the young to their religious interests. Geniour. His mission was to the "lost may last until the ballots are cast." Indicting in this country to lear. Indicting the three commonly-received principles, he became so one-sided and radical as to structive and eminently suited to the have been made the better by the sweet conductive and eminently suited to the have been made the better by the sweet conductive and eminently suited to the have been made the better by the sweet conductive and eminently suited to the have been made the better by the sweet conductive and eminently suited to the have been made the better by the sweet conductive and eminently suited to the have been made the better by the sweet conductive and eminently suited to the have been made the better by the sweet conductive and eminently suited to the have been made the better by the sweet conductive and eminently suited to the have been made the better by the sweet conductive and eminently suited to the have been made the better by the sweet conductive and eminently suited to the have been made the better by the sweet conductive and eminently suited to the have been made the better by the sweet conductive and eminently suited to the have been made the better by the sweet conductive and eminently suited to the have been made the better by the sweet conductive and eminently suited to the have been made the better by the sweet conductive and eminently suited to the have been made the better by the sweet conductive and eminently suited to the have been made the better by the sweet conductive and eminently suited to the have been made the better by the sweet conductive and eminently suited to the have been made the better by the sweet conductive and eminently suited to the sweet conductive and em sheep of the house of Israel." The As to the mode of resisting party utterly ignore and pass by the teachings occasion. cry of his soul, which has become the passions, a first suggestion is that of St. Paul in the same epistle and in rectness to lodge it in the conscience watch-word of the new national move- each man resist them in himself. "Rulers are not a terror to good works, and affections, are the qualities which ment, was "Jesus our brother!" The That was a good method adopted by but to the evil. Wilt thou then not be make religious conversation effectual newly-converted lawyer, like him of a Christian in a former campaign. afraid of the power? If thou do that with young minds. But let no pastor or Tarsus, was the freshly-ordained He says: "I repeated over to myself which is evil, be afraid; for he beareth apostle to draw the veil from the eyes daily the reasons for my preference; not the sword in vain; for he is the minister of God, a revenger to execute of his brethren and to reveal to them and if I was drawn into an expression wrath upon him that doeth evil." I volity and folly in their presence. They what he had not received from man, of opinion, I simply repeated the five have italicized emphatic words for the are quick to discover inconsistency, and but directly from the Spirit of God. points of my political catechism." He sake of bringing out the contrast bethe serious efforts of months may be He returned full of faith, and love, goes on to say: "I was cool and deand hope, to his people. His wonder- termined, and I think influential from To me it was surprising that the undignified actions of a few minutes, ful experience, his pronounced Jewish the day I made my catechism to the speaker was so one-site in this tation of Christian principles in this stroy in a moment the statue which cost sympathies, and his well-known zeal day I voted it." A rational and perfor his countrymen, prepared the way sonal political method like this elevates servation teaches me that most novitifor a ready acceptance of his message. public life more than the most elo- ate reformers, whose work is mostly in It is said that his fellow-villagers quent appeals to emotion. It is living the study, run to extremes, and, seizing THE RECOVERY OF THE CAST- heard him with enthusiasm, and that politics; it is clothing political princi- the divine balance clearly taught in the two hundred families are already ples with humanity and manliness. A Scriptures. The Doctor did this in his sells copies, neatly published as a 16mo tract, The prophecy in the eleventh of united in a body bearing the significant few thousand men imbued with religioning indictment of the above-named principles. love-feast, said, "Jesus is the indispen- Romans in reference to the ultimate title of "The National Jewish New lous principle can exercise a strong ples that bear upon the practical treatinfluence on party spirit. They set ment of criminals, and in advocating taught him the truth of Christ's pregnant and the wide and happy effect of such In the articles of faith which he an example and they make a wall of what to me seems an emasculated Gos-

man's prayers can be answered except effort in behalf of the Jews, especially which their fathers fell and the deep ercise themselves unto sobriety in pol-surroundings of criminals, if we would through Him; no man's sins can be forgiven but by His intercession; no man's

in Great Britain. No very marked sleep that was permitted to rest upon ities can do much to check the spirit deal rightly with them." Now, had Dr. Yes, Jesus is indeed the one indispensa- endeavors. Hundreds of Jews, in- Jesus Christ as their Saviour. Their men. They can reject lies told to supdeed, have been converted to the unbelief had opened a broad way for port the truth, condemn low and vul- fear than while retaining and wisely Christian faith. Some of them have a wider faith among the nations in the gar acts of ambition, refuse to co- using these - adding thereto the kind-When a long-trusted man adopts un- become eminent Christian scholars, Son of David their king. The world operate in the madness of demonstra- ness, the forbearance, and the remedial churches of converted Jews have redemption was drawing near. The hatreds; that in the end the reason- say that "punishment is never reformprevailing Jewish unbelief in the claims of Jesus Christ. God is about to claims of Jesus Christ. to the claims of Jesus Christ. The claims of Jesus Christ. God is about to claims of Jesus Christ. The claims of Jesus Christ. T claims of Jesus Christ to the take pity upon them and to replant rationality will keep the principles at the deterrent power of fear? These are O. Stearns, Rev. W. W. Everts, jr., and Prof. Macvicar upon "The First Series in Biolof the Holy Root — Jesus Christ. political action. A rational cam- cipies, and should also be in true re- the books of the Bible. The editorial mis- the late utterances of President Eliot, of Harcrime which is the normal feeling of An event, however, has just oc- "And thus," one of these interesting paign is a school of political educa- forms. The general drift of this clear cellany is both interesting and valuable. \$2 vard, upon "Greek and a Liberal Education." it will not be swallowed up in laughter Titcomb, of the English Church, hold- Jerusalem, our Holy City, shall be is also a school of moral restraints. Acknowledging his ignorance as to what of that church in Northern and Cen- established forever and ever more." not to that alone; for the zeal of the his hearers no wiser than when he be profusely illustrated. It opens its October ho'y and patriotic hymns, our readers will tral Europe, which is full of signifi- The result of this new and interest- cause tends to blaze out into wicked gan. Art thou struggling, O man, after cance. Heretofore all evangelical ing movement will be watched with fury, and serious-minded citizens over by ex-President R. B. Hayes. As the edifices of the Y. M. Christian Associa- American hymn-writers, author of the beaubrighter light, greater strength, and movements among the Jews have been much interest and sympathy. It must keep down the flames. It was in the morning, so at this meeting, the sweeter rest in Christ? And art thou from without. Christian teachers and seems to have commenced with a once said of this people by a wise man audience was far too small for the occathat its political life had almost a re prayers? What, then, mean these strugglings, aspirations and question- the Jew believed to be heresy to the church and gave to it astonishing that the observation would not now phia, asserted that "Christianity is rad- for \$1 a year, in its September issue contains well as by constant use in our public festibe made; but it is, we think, still a ical rather than conservative; and that a dozen of the best of the latest contributions vals, experience? Whence come they but tion of the bitter persecutions and this fresh movement among the dry truth about us. The mass of our by a 'radical' he meant a man earnest. to leading English periodicals, such as "Moostracism visited by Christian nations bones of Israel and call into superupon that people. A conversion to natural vigor from them a band of manly for the discipline of a cam-And what are those gleams of light Christianity cut the Jew off at once thoroughly consecrated Israelite evan- paign. At all events, it presents every man with an opportunity to improve this definition of radicalism he seemed his character. If he can be active to so widely miss the mark as to merit and zealous without passion, he will the counter-current of thought presentbe stronger because of the strain of ed by the second speaker, Dr. I. S. the season. As a mere contest be- and reminiscences of fifty-three years, Perhaps it is not easy to distinguish tween place-men and place-seekers, a very forcefully urged the wise and

## LETTER FROM SARATOGA.

NATIONAL PRISON ASSOCIATION. As " the season " at Saratoga was pre ceded by large ecclesiastical conventions, Presbyterian and Congregational. so it is succeeded by others in the line of reforms. The Prison Association is both a part of the Social Science and ar and overlap each other. During "the season" have been held here the National Banking, Legal, Railroad, Manufactcentre. Of the smaller and younger associations that have or that aim at sary has just been held here. Naturally the continent, and for the purpose of the continent, and for the purpose of the front ticipating in its anniversary that of the attending the international exhibition latter by a few days, and then merging held in England. It was done in part its discussions in with those of the par- in the interests of the Exposition to be on account of their persistent unbelief; or the other. And the sworn soldier ent society, it began its proceedings, held the coming winter at New Orleans. and wanted it most." The rhetoric of and that the glory of Israel would only is a safer man than the one who is Sunday, Sept. 7, and was opened with a He there saw, as never before, the inter-on their leaving extended a cordial invitation

the Christian Union.

the manger, the Child of Promise, the struggle to keep down the passions of The text was from Romans 12: 19-21. close connection with his text, thus:

> should know the antecedents and the Abbott said the treatment should be less by punishment, for the protection of sohave stood squarely on the teachings and pointed discourse was in the style of a year. American Publishing Society of This paper affords as lively reading as the dogmatic sentimentalism and in the Hebrew, Chicago.

sion and to enthuse the speakers. The theme announced for discussion was, "Christianity and Criminals." The first speaker, Rev. Dr. Wayland, of Philadelcauses of crime, such as drunkenness, impurity, selfishness, monopoly, dishonesty, and defalcation." In the line of practised of late, to wit, the carrying of flowers to the cells of criminals, and working great reforms in the treatment of criminals, less by radical movements than by thorough and judicious conserv-

the results of his experience. He unequivocally asserted the adaptation and power of the Gospel to reach and to rethe cross in the place of and for Barabthe darkest hue, the other a full and complete Saviour, the power of whose teachings and atonement can reach the

In the addresses herein outlined is orists, however learned, and those who have been brought into actual and reforming contact with criminals.

AMERICAN SOCIAL SCIENCE. Having heretofore given to the HER-ALD the chief proceedings of former meetings of this association of learned and practical philanthropists, held at Saratoga, I do no more at this time than opening address by Hon. John Eaton, Washington, D. C., as the key-note to the several papers and discussions at this session; for his address was very bear upon the education of the masses useful life. His theme was, " The Progwithin the purview of the Social Sci- ress of Social Science" in this and other countries as suggested to him by a re-

dependency of nations for suggestions and samples in every department of industrial and scientific education, and how all these centre in the education and instruction of children. Health, sula Methodist, a religious weekly, circulating

doers, the protection of society, and the World, and alert in the chief centres of breaking down of his health. The North-BOSTWICK HAWLEY.

#### BRIEF MENTION.

Hon. Julius H. Seelye, president of Amherst College and nominee of the Prohibitory party for governor in Massachusetts, is preparing an article on " Moral Character in Polities," to appear in the next issue of the North American Renieso.

The well-known publishing house, on Park St., of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., send out a low that the agent of the Associated Pres specially attractive catalogue of their books, ilustrated with fine engravings of the leading literary men and women of the hour. It is something to be preserved for its beauty as well as use Send for a copy. It is freely

Rev. E. Davies publishes by request a very practical and useful sermon which he has preached at a number of camp-meetings. upon "Sin and the Cleansing Blood." He inational friends will read these lines with the for 5 cents each. \$3.50 a hundred.

John H. Pray & Co., whose advertisement constantly meets the eyes of our readers, sends out a pamphlet containing "A Few late meeting in Montreal, was that of Rev. W pel. But in his closing remarks he Facts About Carpets." A large variety of H. Dallinger, LL. D., F. R. S., F. L. S., suggestions interesting to all neat housekeep- upon "The Modern Microscope in Researchknow what is equity. In order to it, we ers is embodied in this freely circulated pam- es on the Least and Lowest Forms of Life. phiet. But how could the thoughtful carpet Dr Dallinger is president of the Wesleyan dealers forget buffalo bugs? This is the one College at Sheffleld, England, and is also thing needful to be written up at the present

Howard Gannett, of the Tremont Temple S. S. Depository, issues the "Scholar's Quarterly" for the fourth quarter of the International Lessons. We have found these preparations to be very skillfully made by hands expert in this delicate work. It is neatly pub-

others by Prof. E. L. Curtis, upon "The

Frank Leslie's Illustrated Sunday Maganumber with an interesting pictorial paper feel an interest. Rev. Samuel Francis Smith The evening meeting was presided upon some of the most conspicuous of the D D., so well-known as one of the successful mark of himself upon it.

Choice Literature, the monthly magazine hammedan Mahdis," " The Steppes of Tartary," "Rough Notes of a Naturalist in Egypt, "Goethe," "English Sisterhoods," Untrodden Italy," "Limit of Evolution,"

The nineteenth annual convention of the Massachusetts Young Men's Christian Association will be held in New Bedford, Oct. 2-5 inclusive, commencing at 2.30 on Thursday aftrnoon. Mr. D. L. Moody has promised to be present, and will speak twice during the convention and three times on the closing Sabbath. A number of other clergymen and evangelists of note are expected, and the occasion promises to be of exceptional interest. at Buffalo last April. Mrs. O. W. Gates, the Entertainment will be provided for delegates. but their names should be sent early to Mr R. M. Armstrong, general secretary of the New Bedford Association.

publishers of religious works, 10 and 12 Dey St., New York city, have commenced the is sue of a prohibition campuign paper called cessities of the work increase more rapidly The Voice. The Brewers' Association is than the consecration and offerings of the Rev. Dr. Byars, of Ohio, for some availing itself of all the opportunities of the church. Either the blessed work must be party that will protect its interests, irrespect enlarged. The reports from the fields cultiive of previous political affiliations. Temperance men will be more and more forced to act in harmony and persistently for the ac- Lord. complishment of their vital reform. The paper will advocate the nominations of the Prohibitory party, and be filled with fresh, established traditions. The refusal of the bas, who was guilty of treason and of strong and compact arguments in behalf of English Church to give the Methodist itinmurder. In these two persons we have the prohibitory policy. The price of the eight erants an episcopal ordination, secured for the typical extremes — one a criminal of issues will be 25 cents. Local prohibitory in- this church a Presbyterian Episcopacy which telligence is requested. "Ye shall know them by their fruits."

Dennis Osborn, and seeing his wife and little boy, one could no: fail to have very enthusiseen the difference between closet the- astic views of our work in India. Thursday evening last Mr. Osborn spoke in Bromfield St. Church. The thunder s'orm just before the hour of the address prevented many, espe cially those in the suburbs, from attendance Nevertheless, the audience was not small. Those that were present enjoyed a rich treat. To see the large, fine-formed, black-whiskered, black-haired, black-eyed, brown-faced man, to listen to his musical voice and his choice English to see the little seven-year-old lad and hear him sing in Hindustance and in English, were of themselves sufficient recompense for a walk in the rain. But to listen to the graphic presentation of the condition of India, the good work of God there and the present needs, to be moved by the eloquent pleading of the speaker, and to think of what God had wrought in him and through him, were worthy a great effort to be present No one who heard it will forget the story of blind David; it should be put into a tract. Friday evening Bro. Osborn spoke at the

We clip the following from the Providence

been spending a few days in Cottage City, for the first time in half a score of years. Their

to come again. The frosts of advancing years have touched them lightly, but left the earts warm and cheerful as in days g

Bro. Thomas is noweditor of the Panin. ton Conference - the peninsula bounded by

the Delaware and Chesapeake Bays,

western says of him : -

tagion of his happy enthusiasm. He died in peace, and has entered into rest. The funeral was largely attended by our Chicago pastors, Rev. Mesers. Hitchcock, Willing, Dandy, Hatfield, Linebarger, Hilton, and Alling shaving in the services."

We learn directly from Sag Harbor, L. I., few incidents in reference to the serious sickness of our greatly-esteemed Dr. Whedon, which will interest our readers. The writer of a private note says : -

"The paragraph in this week's Christian Advocate was due to Dr. Whedon's extreme prostration from cholera morbus. He was so telegraphed to New York that he was improvement, the doctor says, is no way pe manent or hopeful, and 'he may live four weeks or drop off any moment, and when he does, he will sink rapidly. You cannot imagine how emaciated he is. The doctor says ne how emaciated he is. The doctor says brain holds on to life astonishingly, and his vitality is amazing.'

His old pupils and his thousands of denomtenderest sympathy.

One of the most effective and able lectures delivered during the sessions of the Association for the Advancement of Science, at the president of the London Microscopical Society. The lecture showed the wide, original scholarship and personal investigations of Dr. Dat linger in this special line of scientific inquiry at this time of peculiar interest in itself and in the important biological discussions of the hour.

The Princeton Review has a calm and candid article, to be followed by another in the next issue, upon "Women of the Twentieth The other papers are, an incisive Court upon "The Legal Tender Question," by "The Telegraph Question;" Dr. John C

almage is the editor, and leaves a decided the twilight ray," of the familiar and always inspiring missionary stanzas, "The morning light is breaking," and of the national hymn sanctified by the tenderest and most thrilling published by John B. Alden, of New York, associations connected with our late war, as

"My country! 'tis of thee. Sweet land of liberty,

Of thee I sing," celebrated, amid the heartiest congratulations of numerous friends and the presence of his family, the fiftieth anniversary of an event which has been to him for half a century a source of unalloyed domestic bliss. We add our best wishes and prayers for many additional years of increasing comfort here and eternal life hereafter.

The Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society issues its thirteenth annual report in a very neat form. The annual meeting occurred cerresponding secretary, presented a very interesting and encouraging full report, embracing all the branches of the home and foreign departments. The receipts for the year amounted to \$50,955. The expenses and ap-Messrs. Funk & Wagnalls, the enterprising propriations reached to \$7,956.53 more. As with their sisters of other churches, and all missionary boards, the opportunities and ne vated by the Baptist sisters are full of inspiration. Their labor is not in vain in the

Necessity is not only the mother of inventions, but often the audacious trampler upon has not seemed to lack at all in ecclesiastical or spiritual virtue, or in the reverent respect of those who have accepted it, and of the Judged by this standard, after hearing Rev. Christian world. Now it is the turn of our Congregational brethren. Miss Louise S. Baker has been the much-esteemed and suc cessful pastor of the North (Congregational) Church, Nantucket, for four years; but she could neither marry nor administer the Lord's Supper. The pastors and sister churches, as contrary to their usage, refused to unite in her ordination; therefore the church herself, falling back upon original spiritual rights, by her own officers, ordains the pastor, and will doubtless be abundantly profited by her administration of the sacraments.

The Charitable Mechanics' Association opened its fair in its immense halls on Huntington Avenue last Wednesday. In spite of the intense heat, a large audience was gathered on the occasion. Excellent speeches were made by President Whidden of the Association, Gov. Robinson, Mayor Martin, Prof. Runkle, Representative Lyman, and Hon. Charles Slack, an ex-president of the Association. The large variety and remarkable exhibitions of American invention and skill are rapidly coming into order, and by the time this note reaches the eyes of our readers, the exposition will be in the full tide of successful experiment. It is a liberal education in practical art to examine thoroughly these instructive mechanical fairs. We shall often refer to them.

The American Electric and Illuminating Co., Boston, issue a very neatly-published octavo pamphlet of 120 pages, entitled, "The

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The Boston Preachers' Meeting, one week

disgust, and repudiate as a moral and politcal heresy; and that the periodicals in our country that propagate this doctrine are unworthy of our patronage, and are detrimental to the morals of the community; and that it is the duty of the pulpit, the press, and all teachers of the youth to speak out against this demoralizing heresy.

Rev. Dr. E. W. Parker writes from Beloit, that Mr. Blaine dodged the vote on the con-

"We are about sailing again for India. We we are about saiming again in india. We are about saiming again india again. States and national, presents a clear platform and clean caudidates. The decks are now cleared for action, and the next two months will not lack for excitement or forensic ability.

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Rev. Dr. Henry J. Fox writes from Fairhaven, Mass. : -

"On Saturday, Oct. 4, Rev. F. Upham, D. On Saturday, Oct. 4, Rev. F. Upnam, D. D., one of the pioneers of New England Methodism, will attain to his eighty-fifth year. This hero of the Cross has been sixty-four years in the active work. He is now living in his own house within the bounds of this charge. He is sprightly and vivacious. He preaches every Sabbath, assists at funerals, and in every possible way still helps on the cause he so much loves. Though Father Upham makes no claim on the Conference tunds, he is not a rich man. It was a sad oversight of the General Conference in arranging for the celebration of the Centennial not to have suggested some plan by which the old heroes who broke up the fallow ground might have been remembered and their early sacrifices gracefully acknowledged. A few thousand dollars bestowed on them would not have dimensionable the restriction of the conference of the c

by fraudulent speculation. The most painful in the right side by the piston-head of the eninstance yet has been that of the New Brunswick (N. J.) First National Bank. Its wick (N. J.) First National Dana. Associated, willed. His age was sixty-one years. He was mining till 1807, when fasting neating quarter facts, that they are representative, and suggest that other cases only a wait discovery. There is evidently a lack in our moral instruction at home, in the schools, and in the churches. The old homely virtues of truth and honesty are not incuraced as impressively and persistently as they should be. How significant it is that none of these terrible results of evidence on the cases and to be a more of the camp-meeting of all divine interposition. We should suppose the Lord's Prayer would assume new significance in these days — "Lead us not into temptation." We wonder not that men are becoming impatient of direct, but are themselves led and decived by the very men whose acts and books they are expected personally to supervise. That

The Republicans of Maine last week were in a lively state of exultation over the election which took piace. The results were all they could have asked. Their governor was elected by a large majority and every nomine of the Congressional districts. The House and Senate are Republican by overwhelm-ing majorities. But the most gratifying fact to the friends of reform and righteousness is the immense majority — over forty thousand — by which the constitutional prohibitory amendment was accepted by the people — a fact in which all true patriots and philanthropists, of every party, may rejoice with them. The one offensive fly in the outment, which brings distress and chagrin upon the faithful last work an ardent temperature worker, and an intelligent ettizen, always to a full house Friday evening upon the four essentials to success in building a church at City Point. Fifty dollars additional were received toward the payment for the land. The trustees will be ready to pay \$1,000 at the second ditional were received toward the payment for the land. The trustees will be ready to pay \$1,000 at the second grain instant translated to the company of his Savibur and his friends before the throne of batching the immense majority — over forty thousand—by which the constitutional prohibitory amendment was accepted by the people — a fact in which all true patriots and philanthropists, of every party, may rejoice with them. The one offensive fly in the outment, when he was in mistant translated to the company of his church at City Point. Fifty dollars additional were received toward the payment for the land. The trustees will be ready to pay \$1,000 at the second ditional were received toward the payment for the land. The trustees will be ready to pay \$1,000 at the second ditional were received toward the payment for the land. The trustees will be ready to pay \$1,000 at the second ditional were received toward the payment for the land. The trustees will be ready to pay \$1,000 at the second ditional were received toward the payment The one offensive fly in the continent, which brings distress and chagrin upon the faithful timperance men, who from the intimation that had been made by parties supposed to understand the attitude of Mr. Blame towards the temperance sentiment of his State, expected ment, was not only the failure of Mr. Blaine and his son to vote on the question, but the open affirmation of the former, after the election had been gained, that he intentionally refused to cast his ballot, as being the candidate of a national party, while tuis question in his estimation was purely a State policy. The manly hour to have made the statement would have been before the election, when Gen. Dow was assuring the friends of the amendment that it would undoubtedly receive the vote of the Maine candidate for President. Such an avowal might have gained a few German votes in the West, if Mr. Blaine had made it, but the present course will cost him more prohibitory suffrages - not because he which the act was performed.

American System of Ricctric Lighting; Prog- Rev. Mr. Gunsaulus, of Newtonville, awak- become recreant to her mission, and is not ress of Electric Science." A condensed his- ened no little enthusiasm by an off-hand the Lord raising up other people to do the tory of the now very successful experiment of address of a few minutes. President Julius work? electric lighting, the process and instruments H. Seelye had declined to have his name preparatus and cost, the nature and effect of the the objects of the convention, believing his good. Here hundreds are hearing the simple

will be found at the Association Fair on nated by acclamation. There is probably than written essays in the pulpit. It may an-Huntington Avenue. The pamphlet can be not a citizea in the State who commands swer for some, but it is not going down into he so ably represents than President Seelye. hedges and seeking the lost. since, passed the following resolution, and Mr. Henry H. Faxon, of Quincy, who has Your correspondent gives a poor excuse requested its publication in Zion's Hen-never before deserted the Republican ranks, against them, that the "rabble had the suc-faintly suggesting the probable need of although for a long time he has been a thorn cess in the evening." Where is your police? \$150 or more. Without a word of com-Whereas, intelligence, morality and religion lie at the foundation of our civil institutions, and are essential to the greatest efficiency and perpetuity thereof; and whereas, the moral and Christian character of those who shall fill the offices and places of public trust in our government has much to do in the maintenance of these principles, therefore

although for a long time he has been a thorn ceess in the evening. Whereas, is the evening of the Army here, and all is quiet as can be expected in large and all is quiet as can be expected in large and all is quiet as can be expected in large and all is quiet as can be expected in large and all is quiet as can be expected in large and all is quiet as can be expected in large and all is quiet as can be expected in large and all is quiet as can be expected in large and all is quiet as can be expected in large and all is quiet as can be expected in large.

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The property of the Army here, and maintenance of these principles, therefore
Resolved, That the doctrine that the morality or immorality of a man's private and
social life has nothing to do with his fitness
or unitness for public office, we regard with
discretization and the properties of the prop that the laws of God and man should be harmonious; that the great issue in the present uot sent by heaven, they will come to naught,

\$10,000 given to the school at one time equivalent to 116.2 cubic inches of gas per oz.

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> in Massachusetts. Rev. W. T. Hill, of the New York East Conference, writes in reference to the painful

> and fatal accident to Dr. J. W. Horne: and your readers to have a few words re-specting the sudden death of your correspond-ent, Rev. James Wesley Horne, LL. D. He was an ardent lover of yourself and of Zr-on's Herald, and I doubt not his communications to its columns were esteemed

mile eastward, and was approaching a bridge which carries the highway over the railroad, he stepped upon the right-hand track to be out of the way of a gravel train which met him. An express train was approaching from behind. This he is said to have looked at, but as he had an unprobable in the hand and according to ddiminished, bucraither have tended to increase, all other funds. Surely, if there is a class of men who deserve to be appropriately remembered, the old circuit riders are the men."

buttof the way of a gravel wall which increase, buttof the way of a specific from the control of the control We have come to expect, almost as a mat-not considering how near its train was and ter of course, one or two instances a week of now rapidly approaching, it is supposed ne exploded banks or of banking firms ruined be off the track in good time, but was struck

its funds brought on its ruin, first committed suicide. He was followed by its president, who had become, in some way, involved in the cashier's transactions; and then, in the terrible excitement of the closing of the bank, a depositor lost his reason and ended his life. Thus emphatically the wages of sin is death. The some half of the wages of sin is death. The some half of malden, Mass., has born on the Island of Jamaica, his father be paid to the widow of the late Rev. Dames Brough, of the Troy Conference, and become, in some way, involved in the west ladies. In 1855 he married Miss Julia Stowe Fuzo, daughter of a highly-re specied officer of the Wesleyan Church in Bermuda. Bro. Horne graduate i at the Wesleyan Church in B These weekly announcements are monotonous indeed, but they are no less and. The painful fact is, that they are representative, and suggest is return to the United States. Since that

by the very men whose acts and books they are expected personally to supervise. That the suffer themselves in the dnal catastrophe we are the Lord's. He seemed to think his end not tar away, for he often said he could not tar away, for he often said he could the season, it might be hoped that the business atmosphere would at length become a little clearer and purer.

The Republicans of Maine last week were made in the loved them. Bro. Horne was a pappy, contented minister of Christ. He loved them. Bro. Horne was a pappy, contented minister of Christ. He loved the was an ardent temperature of a full house Friday evening upon the loves the sufficience where death cords, weether we live, therefore, or die, the Lord's. He seemed to think his ed not tar away, for he often said he could and the closing Te Deum by the choir produced a very gratifying effect.

City Point, South Boston. — Sept. 7, one was received on probation, one in full, and two by letter. Rev. L. B.

Bates delivered an interesting address to a full house Friday evening upon the loved them. Sept. 20 a full house Friday evening upon the loved the sufficience where determined the Lord; weether we live, therefore, or die, the lord; weether we live, the for die, the lord; weether the lord; weether the lords. Dr. Peirce, editor of Zion's Herald, was b

be would vote for the constitutional amend
United States issues, in a stout octavo pa- hall at Stow. His remarks were listper-covered volume of 222 pages, the proceed ened to with interest and profit by all A home camp-meeting was held Sept. Causes of its Prosperity, Farley; 3. What do We neglected to with interest and profit by all A home camp-meeting was held Sept. Believe? D. L. Brown; 4. Present Status and Prosperity. per-covered volume of 222 pages, the proceed in 1883, in New York city, with the valuable present. papers read during us sessions. It forms the first annual report of the society under its observed the twenty fifth anniversary of in the hands of Rev. G. A. McLaughlin. will bring invaluable aid and practical sugges-tions. It can be obtained at the office of the society, Bible House, New York. 50 cents.

#### The Salvation Army.

MR. EDITOR: In your issue of Sept. 10, did not vote for the constitutional amendment your itemiz :r for Massachusetts says in re--for some excellent prohibitionists doubt the gard to the Salvation Army: "As a Chrisexpedency of such a step - but on account tian effort on the Lord's Day, it was sacrileof the time, manner and circumstances in gious." I feel strangely moved to write you a few lines relative to the Salvation Army. The Prohibitory party held its State conrention in Boston last Wednesday. It was good. I belong to the M. E. Church, and alled for No. 1 belong to the M. E. Church, and alled for No. 2 constants. We were the more surprising. West by Sister Anna Woodbury. The first Quincy (Mr. Furber's charge) sent a recalled for the Meionaon, but gathered so large have this forty years, and have most of the a body of delegates (over six hundred), with time lived with the light of our Heavenly Other interested persons, that it became neces- Father's countenance shining upon me reconsary to open the Temple. It was the largest | ciled. I have always thought that the M. E. and most enthusiastic assembly that the Church embodied the people more than any 'third party" in Mass. has brought together, other order who were to go out into the highand unlike some previous convections of the ways and hedges, compelling the wanderers to ody, its programme was carried out to its come in; but as I left our church on Hudson conclusion with little open difference of opin- Avenue last Sabbath evening, where we have ion and much harmony in the final results. one of the best of men for our dominic (and Judge Pitman was chosen temporary chair- the best church edifics in Albany with but man, and opened the convention with a con- little exception), and see our pastor preach than Mr. Blaine. In behalf of the many sion — some of the best preaching he gratulatory address. The chaplain of the day to about one hundred, and call as I go home. thousands of alumni, and other friends ever heard. was Rev. Dr. Gordon, whose services are three doors from our church, and find the of the school, it is to me both a pleasalways devout, and whose presence, after his Army room crowded with over a thousand ure and a duty to acknowledge this pub-spending a short vacation on his farm Severe sickness, was a welcome intimation of attentive listeners, and they talking of noth- licly. While these donations aided our in Greenland. He greatly enjoys the his recovering health. Hon. Charles Almy, ing but Christ and His love for the lost, and of New Bedford, a veteran in the field, was calling for volunteers from all professing chosen permanent chairman, and made a Christians to help them, and see their earnest

new light, with interesting facts relating scholastic duties rendered his entire withwider respect, or who could secure a larger the slums and preaching Christ to the degradnumber of votes for the party of reform which ed; it is not going out into the highways and

campaign is temperance; the necessity of and we ought to be careful lest we be found was carried through the House of of Powder. distilleries; that both the great parties have them; but when they preach Christ and Him failed to meet the issue, therefore the indis- only, bid them Godspeed. I have relieved pensableness of the third; that the liquor interests dread the influence of woman, and of Zion's Herald for fifty years, I felt like A. CUTLER. [We thank Bro. Cutler for his outspoken stitutional question, and was an eminent ex- letter. He would be surprised to know how

HERALD.]

Now is the favorable time movements to improve our State schools, to push the canvass for new gave me ample evidence of Mr. Blaine's subscribers for ZION'S unselfish, earnest devotement to every Conference, writes in reference to the painful and fatal accident to Dr. J. W. Horne:

"Dear Dr. Peiroz: It may interest you 1885. The paper will be with interest dear to the neart of our intelligent people.

While we do not ask the friends of the sent free fron Oct. 1 to the Seminary to violate their political con- dollars, reduced to \$1 and upwards per day. Euroclose of this year to all new victions, it is entirely proper for us to the best. Horse Cars, stages and elevated railsubscribers, making fifteen call on those whose views on national issues coincide with those of this distincations to its columns were esteemed.

"Last Saturday afternoon, Sept. 6, he left his house in Suturpor; Conn., to make pastoral calls, as was his habit; and to shorten his walk to the house of an afficied family, not members of his church, he chose the railroad track. After he had proceeded half a mile castward, and was approaching a bridge

months for one subscriptions.

We hope no minister in large-hearted generosities.

H. P. T.

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#### The Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Personal. - The clerk of the Methodist Ministers' Relief Association, Rev. J. H. Mansfield, of Malden, Mass., has

payment, Oct. 1, if \$150 more can be last Tuesday, after three months' illness. City, Oct 13-15.

Rockbottom. - Three were received

new organization. To all persons interested their marriage, Friday, Sept. 5, at their Bros. McDonald, Gill, Short, and Dr. new organization. To all persons interested in social science and specialty in prison discihome in Milton. Upwards of eighty

THE LEWISTON DISTRICT MINISTERIA.

Steele were present as workers from abroad, while others of our own Con
[Programme next week.] pline and reform, this full and able report friends were present; many pleasant abroad, while others of our own Conmeetings between friends long separated ference were present. Bro. Loyne is on were enjoyed; conversation and singing the outlook for salvation for Manchesmade the hours pass quickly. After ter. supper, words of congratulation were spoken to the host and hostess, and Antrim is about completed and ready for prayer was offered by Rev. Z. A. Mudge. the timbers. When finished, it will Costly and useful gifts were left, and be the best parsonage on the district, about \$90 in silver were arranged in the and will bid for the front rank of form of the figures 25 between the preachers' homes in the Conference. It plates of Mr. and Mrs. Furber. As it will be two stories high, with bay winwas not expected that any presents dows and modern improvements. The They are at work in our city (Albany), and would be received, their number and parsonage lot is a present to the society markably liberal sum. W.

## MAINE.

MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY AND MR.

BLAINE. No public political man has probably done more for this institution in money, not much speaking during the sessions, except cast—I say when I see this, the question in the introduction of the sessions of in the introduction of the names of candidates. | cast - 1 say when 1 see this, the question in the introduction of the names of candidates. | arises in my mind, Has our beloved church | ing instance is illustrative.

Our bell having been broken, and The Government Chemist Analyzes there being no funds to purchase another, I called on Mr. Blaine, and, in the fewest words, stated my case. The by which it is effected, its manufacturing apsented, although heartily in sympathy with that the Army is doing good, and nothing but catechism to which soliciting agents are especially to the company and its developdrawal from political life expedient; but the a church, and some are becoming convinced of "How much is needed to pay the differment, will be found in this instructive manment, will be found in this instructive manthe expedient; but the
statement was made by those who had perual. Nothing is more wonderful in science
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to me that the cost of the frame and I find they contain: wheel might not have been taken into "Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder." the account; and plucking up courage, I dropped a note to Mr. Blaine, rather

In this statement of Mr. Blaine's levan Seminary, it must not be understood that his interest in education and literary institutions was special and New York, Jan'y 17th, 1881. narrow-veined. My connection with with the important changes in our com- tion. - Hall's Journal of Health. mon-school system, and the various vital interest dear to the heart of our

#### VERMONT.

The Seminary opened this fall with a full attendance. The buildings were put into thorough repair during vacation. In regard to the new organ and its dedication, the St. Albans Daily Messenger says : -

"The Methodist Seminary at Montwith a good attendance. A new Hutchings organ with 906 pipes and 21 stops has just been set up in the chapel, which gives the musical students a due. gives the musical students a fine opportunity to learn organ music. It was

There was a good quarterly meeting at East Warren last Sunday. One young

course, recently delivered by Rev. J. H. We are still hoping, however, for her The Relation of the Freedom of the Will to God's

Gleanings. - The Congregationalists into the church last month. Capt Cyrus Sturdivant spent the last Sabbath in August with the pastor and spoke plies. Having been well cared for by The National Prison Association of the twice in the church and once in the town Rev. I. Ainsworth, they now have en-

> 10-14 in St. James Chapel, Manchester. pect, Stoddard. Milton. — Rev. and Mrs. F. Furber The general charge of the meetings was

The cellar wall of a new parsonage in ceived into full membership, three baptized, and one reaffirmed the baptismal covenant. Rev. N. C. Alger is pastor.

Rev. H. H. French, of Methuen, is on a vacation trip to Nova Scotia, in company with Bro. Melden, of the Parker St. Church, Lawrence.

Bro. Lunt reports their camp-meeting

Rev. J. A. M. Chapman, D. D., is cripoled finances, the cheerfulness and quiet of his country seat, and his visits readiness with which they were given, are much prized by Greenland Methinspired with courage and hope the odists. He worships with them every В.

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The above analyses indicate a preference ponent of his party; that the prohibitory party, much we sympathiz; with him. - ED. Zion's the committee of education, on the part for "Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder," of the Senate, for several years, and and our opinion is that it is the better prepara-

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[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.]

CHAPLIN—HUBLEY—On Wednesday evening Sept. 10, at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. J. 9, Switzer, acting pa. for of Winthrop Street M. E. Church, Wm. A. Chaplin and Bessie H. Hubley, all of Boston.

HALL—SPRAGUE—In Allston, Sept. 1, by Rev. W. Perrin, Frank H. Hall, of Cambridge, and Ida L. H. Sprague, of A.

SMITH—JOHNSON—In Charlestown, Sept. 3, by Rev. W. T. Perrin, Thomas G. Smith, of Peabody, and Lucila A. Johnson, of C.

MCGANN—BALDWIN—Sept. 2, by the same.

ROBINSON - NEWCOMB - In Gardner. Sept. 1, by Dr. J. H. Twombly, Fred J. Robinson and Susie E. Newcou.b.

UPTON — HYDE — By the same, Sept. 3. Eugene C. Upton, Esq., and Alice M. Hyde, all of Gardner.

#### Business Motices.

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Preachers' Meeting, at Fitchburg, Sept. 23, 24

Centen'l Preachers' Meeting, Lawrence, Sept. 29, 30

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Cen. Meeting, St. Paul's Ch., Manchester, Oct. 6-8

Lancaster, Oct. 13 15 EASTERN CONN. MINISTERIAL ASSOCIA-

ity, Oct 18-15. Monday evening, Preaching, F. K. Stration. Tuesday, 8.30 a.m., Priva'e Session for criticism of Sermon; 9, Devotional Exercises; 9.30, Essay Foreknowledge, Davis; 10 30, The Higher Criticism—its Methods and Alms, Gallagher; 11.30, Miscellaneous Business; 2 p. m., Devotional Exercises; The Church and the Sunday-school, Holden; The Action of the Late General Conference on Mar-riage and Divorce, Benton. Evening, Sermon on Missions, G. C. King. Wedneslay, 8.30, Private Session for Criticism of

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The days I toil in rowing Are precious days to me, For He comes upon the surges, In my sea of Galilee.

When I need the wine of Cana, I know He will redden for me My cups, and give them brimming With all His strength so free.

On every page of the Bible, I read His wondrous "Yea;" So I expect His " all things," His best, for every day.

" His gold He has not promised, Nor honor," do you say ? " All these things shall be added; " So I work for these and pray.

But if His love shall show me

That He can best prepare And grace my heavenly mansion. If He hold my earthly share, -I still will sing His promise.

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EDWARD T. TAYLOR. The Sailor, Peddler, Farmer, Preacher.

[From the Chaufauquan for October, 1883, by COLEMAN E. BISHOP.]

It was the activity of his brain, the some of his transitions abrupt to groof fact, heavy speaker would find it unworse than when uttered.

qualities also which made him extrav- heard much report; he was so affected there Taylor," said Dr. Waterston; agant in speech, erratic in sentiment, by the unlearned art of this master of the and Dr. Bartol declared that, "No and inconsistent with himself. He was soul that he fairly blubbered behind his American citizen — Webster, Clay, Evwhatever he thought or imagined for the handkerchief. moment; his genius possessed and controiled him. Thus he was a radical said: "The immense audience swayed one understood his singularity better temperance reformer, but he denounced in the wealth of his eloquence like a than himself. "I will not wear a prohibitory legislation and burled rid- forest of willows. We laughed, we strait-jacket or Chinese shoes," he icule at those who proposed the use of wept, we shouted in turns; and finally, declared. Having been invited to lectan unfermented wine in the sacrament; finding myself getting utterly unmanned, ure, he said: "I can't lecture; I would he called it "raisin water." Of rum- and rapidly dissolving into tears and not lecture if I could. Your lectures sellers he said: "I wonder that the brine, I fied the pulpit and hid myself are all macadamized; they are enterangels in heaven do not tear up the out of earshot of this extraordinary tainments where those go who dare not golden pavements and throw them on scene." their heads;" but he conjured those who Dr. Wakely, of New York, describes should succeed him to "Cast out from the effects of a prayer by Father Taylor, no man's copyist, no man's agent; go on this church, in my name, any man that at the New York Conference: "The my own hook; say what I please, and and dye-stuff."

at times when I have been amazed at Capers wept and trembled exceedingly; of comprehension of himself by others. the utter inconsistency of his views, not and Dr. Pitman laughed and cried alter-One who sat far into the night in comonly with any standard of doctrine rec | nately - smiles and tears strangely ognized as sound by other men, but blended." with his own public utterances of perunfortunately, it frequently happened on hundreds of hard faces." that different parts of the same speech could be used on opposite sides of the same question."

So he denounced the abolitionists and slavery in the same breath. "Before I would assist one of those Southern devils to catch a nigger," he shouted, after reading "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "I would see them all in hell, and I would shout hallelvjah on to the end of it!" "You talk like a rabid abolitionist," said his interlocutor. "No," he cried, with even more vengeance; "no, I despise them. They have cursed the land!" He called Foster, the abolitionist orator. "a devil on the platform." His reverence for the church led him to consign summarily to a hotter climate those who came out on the anti-slavery issue; and he was a venement advocate of church authority and evangelical orthodoxy, yet the most of his life he preached for Unitarians; and he openly defled the mandate of the Conference regarding Masonry, being a member of the fraternity, and he submitted to church discipline for his contumacy, but refused to withdraw from the order, and prayed in public for the anti Masons, "O, Lord, make their hearts as soft as their heads are." Plainly, there was no managing such a tempestuous soul, and he was left to go his own way. Honor be to the church that had the magnanimity and broad charity to let him do his own grand work in his own grand way. It

organization as he was among men.

with a limited vocabulary for its express so departed. Once when he had been lived. sion. His sentences were explosive. called to several children's funerals in "This fast age," he said, "would be succession, he said to a friend whom glad to put spurs to lightning, and blow he met in the street, "There is sometrumpet in the ears of thunder." thing wrong somewhere. There are Again, "Some people think they are storms brewing when so many doves saints. If they could see themselves are flying aloft." in a ton of herring before breakfast." those who hear his prayers for them." with an icicle in his pocket." "I am "when his aged heart goes forth from lady resented. not two inches off heaven!" he ex- his bosom to flutter around the far "I really do think, mama, that there win souls to your Master." claimed, in a moment of religious exal- Southern grave of his boy! ' Is is no earthly use in trying to do anytation. He said to Channing, the Unita- Shakespeare more dramatic, Shelley thing with her. Now to-night I found face in her hands. How had she done

for the honor of carrying you to heaven thetic than this? on their shoulders." "Sailors' hearts Out of this fathomiess love he are big as an ox's; open like a sunflower, preached his gospel of happiness and here. One would think she might have ready to give them away." One of his true, as he declared, that "he never willing to spend my time, but she didn't. Then she shut herself up again. converts, gifted in prayer, he always knew the time when he did not love She said she wished to the land's sake called "Salvation set-to-music." A col- God." Out of it came his sweet char- I'd tend to my own business and let her ored brother, speaking with the simple ity and tolerance. His lovers were of

pathos of his race, drew from Father all denominations and of none - Cath- I shall hereafter." Taylor the ejaculation, "There is rain olics, Universalists, Unitarians - for in that cloud."

of his seething brain, and everything ry, Father Taylor broke in indignantly, was gilded by the magic touch of imag- " If that's true, Christ's mission was a ination. "A man," says Stevens, "who failure. It's a pity He came." "How could scarcely speak three sentences, in far apart are heaven and hell? " he was the pulpit or out of it, without present- asked. "I tell you," said he, "they ing a striking poetic image, a phrase of are so near that myriads of souls to-day rare beauty, or a sententious sarcasm, don't know which they are in." whose discourses presented the strangest, the most brilliant exhibition of common sense, and let no man put did thoughts come faster than he can is buried I hope I shall be at the funerbut he was a diamond on fire."

nature constantly overflowed all else. With a marvelous intuition in reading of human emotions, a magnetism that put him inside of every heart, he became the better self, the ideal longing of each listener. It made no difference how learned or stoical the man was: Father Taylor got hold of him and stirred his heart from the bottom. A man of wit realism of his imagery and the homely said, "I am always afraid when I am naturalness of his language that made laughing at Father Taylor's wit, for I know he will make me cry before he has tesqueness and some of his speech bor- done with me." People cry and laugh der startlingly on impropriety. He really alternately, and sometimes both together. thought aloud-which many a matter- Laughter is the best preparation for tears. "Man, thou pendulum betwixt a safe to do. Dissociated from their con- smile and tear." [Are we not all incontext and from the earnestness and de- sistent, eccentric, at the bottom of our York comedian came to study the It was the combination of these two method of one of whose acting he had

Dr. Wentworth, of another occasion, tion more impressive and unique." No

comes up to the altar with his glue-pot ministers wept all over the house like and dye-stuff."

In the altar with his glue-pot ministers wept all over the house like and our may help yourselves.

Like all greatly eccentric

"His pathos is the most awful of his haps the week previous. His imagina- powers," said Miss Martineau, terrified mind there never was but one E. T. in thirty minutes material for half-a- have seen a single clause of a short to do with it, there never shall be andozen speeches of an hour each; and, sentence call up an instantaneous flush

not bear the overmastering power.

infants was always a baptism of joy and same character. In the solitude of his tears with him. He would gather one originality, he was always the same to his breast and kiss and croon over it mysterious, incomprehensible self — a like a mother. Taking a beautiful little man without a model and without a girl in his arms, he raised her before the shadow. A ragged little girl walked into the my requiem forever." church at his funeral, laid a buttonhole His sarcasm, wit, terseness, and vigor

as the just in glory see them they At funerals he was a refuge of consowouldn't dare to look a decent devil in lation. He so entered into the hearts the face." "If I owed the devil a hyp- bereaved that he felt their hurt. "Faocrite, and he wouldn't take that man ther, look upon us," he once implored, for pay, I'd repudiate the debt." He with mighty and tender supplication, is the doing of the thought in the face of a thoucalled another minister, who had pre- " we are a widow!" "It is no wonder ceded him, and infringed on his allotted to me," said Harriet Martineau, "that time, " As selfish as a whale who takes the widow and orphan are cherished by Again, "It is a great mistake to think Drunken sailors or abandoned women, had felt so pitifully patient, began to she read: of converting the world without the none were left out of reach of his in- weary of her well-doing. help of sailors. You might as well finite sympathy; and it reached the utthink of melting a mountain of ice with termost parts of the earth. A sailor ing. She was, at times, very trying, tent to do the every-day duties that a moonbeam, or of heating an oven with boy has died and been buried in South and, furthermore, she showed a decided come to you cheerfully, and to the best snow-bails." He called morality, with- America, and he prays that the Com- objection to Nell's rather summary ef of your ability, even in like manner as out religion, "Starting a man to heaven forter may be near the bereaved father forts in her behalf, which that young your Saviour would if in your place.

he was " altogether lovely." When one But, whether homely or lofty, wheth- at a camp-meeting excluded from salva-

dead earnest out of his warm heart, out tobacco and all women who wore jewel-"Blessed Jesus," he prayed, "give us seuse, epigrammatic thought, pathos, blinkers on us, that we can only see in and humor, spangled over by an ex- a certain direction; for we want to look and pervaded by a spiritual earnestness highest heavens and to he lowest rather hard in mama to ask that questhat subdued all listeners." "His splen- depths of the ocean." "When Bigotry tion. speak them," said Harriet Martineau, al," he said. His intimacy with the and at times he could be totally over- Unitarians, and his remarkable tribute whelmed by them if a burst of tears, of to Channing have been cited. Of Em- lead them. And, you remember, Paul which he was wholly unconscious, did erson he said: "He has the sweetest diamond shining," said Dr. Bartol, devil gets him he will never know what to do with him." A theologian asked more successful in our efforts to do good me? " 3. Sympathy. Here was the secret of bim what he was going to do with the his power over men. His emotional Unitarians; "I don't know," he said, about our manner, our way of doing, if but he jumped down from the table. confidentially, "If they go to hell character, a free-masonry with all phases your son-in-law a Christian? " asked a you have interested Jennie unobtrusivesolicitous brother. " Not exactly," re- ly in history, so that she would have plied Father Taylor, "but he's a very sweet sinner."

4. His humor. This kept all cheerful, ing Christian." I do not think he ever trashy." used humor merely to make people laugh, but always with an earcest purpose back of it. He was no joker, and Nell Weston, is there not? And then is rarely thought his own keen thrusts subjects for merriment.

Of his manliness, his good sense, his improvidence, his sweet and beautiful home life, space does not suffice to

If to be an original character among men is to be eccentric, Father Taylor vont spirit of the man, they sound much natures, i. e., at our very best?] A New was indeed old. "He was in all things himself and not any one else; in this generation there has been but one Faerett, Lincoln, Choate - has a reputavisit the theatre. I must cross-plow your fine paths. I am no man's model,

Like all greatly eccentric souls, I pre-Dr. Jewett says: "I have heard him Pitman were in the pulpit with me. Dr. sume he felt his own isolation and want munion of soul with him, said: "You are a strange mortal! " "Well," said he, pathetically, "I have made up my other."

When we think of his birth, training, Many would not expose their hearts and surroundings - the child of the to hear him a second time; they could plantation and the graduate of the forecastle - and contrast this with his pe-Dr. Bartol very finely said: "What culiar powers, his strange career, and was the secret but a sympathy, raised above all in rarity his wonderful world to the highest power, so as to exceed all wide mission, it is not too much to say that we conceive under that name, so that Father Taylor is without a parallel that he saw out of people as well as into in American history. "An impulsive, them! He put on their eyes for his eye- untrained, and erratic genius;" there glasses, looking at the world as they was a fixed purpose and a continuity of did, and they found and felt him in them effort, such as is seen in few lives. If at the core and centre." "He was a extravagant in speech and inconsistent master of pathos," said Dr. Bellows; in views, his intensity, vividness, and "rough sailors and beautiful and culti- realism make all sound like plain comvated Boston girls, and men like Webster mon-sense. Haughty and tender, impeand Emerson, and shop boys and Cam. rious and democratic, grand and simple, bridge students, and Jenny Lind and spendidly uncultured; a strange, terri-Charles Dickens, and Harriet Martineau, ble power among men always used for and everybody of taste or curiosity who leading, driving, persuading to rightvisited Boston were seen weeping cousness. He deserves a paraphrase of together with Father Taylor. Ah, the a higher tribute than Phillips, the Irish human heart, down at the bottom, is barrister, gave to Napoleon. Such a medley of contradictions and at the He loved all little children with all his same time such individual consistency Master's passion. The baptism of for right were never before united in the

whole audience, and said, with stream- "When I am dead," he pleaded, "I ing eyes, "Look at the sweet lamb! do not want to be buried in dirt. Her mother has brought her to Christ's But bury me rather in the deep salt sea, fold. A baptism of heaven be on thee, where the coral rocks shall be my pilmy pretty dove." All children recog- low, and the sea-weeds shall be my was herein as grand and eccentric as an nized him at sight for one of their guild. winding-sheet, and the waves shall sing

And it was not done. Conventional bouquet on the coffin, and said timidly ity triumphed in death over the old ecgetic and picturesque mind, struggling and sweetly, "He was my friend," and centric, who had defied it as long as he

## Our Girls.

NELL'S OPPORTUNITIES.

BY KATE 8. GATES.

CHAPTER III.

"How easy is the thought, in certain moods sand unlovely difficulties." - Macdonald.

Jennie was not particularly interest-

alone for a spell. She need not worry; "My dear," said Mrs. Weston gravely to them," she said. and tenderly, "do you ever think how much our Heavenly Father bears from must do just that - that she must con-

Cannot we try to be like Him? Have we as divine. anything to bear from others compared with what He has with our poor, sinful, down by the bedside. When she arose wandering selves?" Nell was silent; she did not like to

this, and yet she did feel out of patience with her. "And then, Nellie," said her mother,

would be done by?" Nell's face flushed. After all she had haustless variety of the finest images all around the horizon - yea, to the given up and been willing to do, it was

> "You know," continued Mrs. Weston, that the shepherds of the Eastern countries do not drive their flocks, but if we were more careful, more prayerful we tried to lead persuasively instead of

finally turned to it?" "I suppose so; but really, mama, she ought to want to improve herself, and healthy and bright. He was a "laugh- the book she was reading was real

> "Granted: but there is more excuse for her reading than there would be for something to it, after all." she the only one in the world that ought to want to do things that they don't?' Nell colored again. Mama did ask such very uncomfortable questions.

" 'He knoweth our frame and remembereth that we are dust," said Mrs. Weston. "Just think what a comfort that is! 'He knoweth our frame,' how weak and sinful and tempted it is, and He remembereth patiently, lovingly and forgivingly that we are dust. Cannot we bear patiently with one another, Nellie?

Nell really meant to be more patient and helpful, but a troublesome toothache kept her awake most of the night. The next day was Saturday, and she always thought that the worst day in the week, she so hated working in the little hot kitchen all the morning.

Then to-day everything went wrong, as everything will sometimes. The fire would not draw, and her cake, which at first promised well, went provokingly to the bottom of the pan. Jennie broke the handle off her pretty blue cup in washing it. and Teddy, under foot as usual, in some unaccountable way upset the custard she was carrying to the pantry to cool.

Nell's patience gave out completely then. Putting down the almost empty bowl, she marched poor frightened little

haps the week previous. His imagina- powers, said arise mind there never was out one E. I. are nothing but an everlasting outlier. tion, once fairly excited, could furnish at his control over her emotions; "I Taylor, and, so far as I have anything Don't you step your foot into this kitchen again to-day!"

noise enough for both. Jennie sniffed contemptuously and

forth from the pantry to the stove.

much preaching to other folks." Nell vouchsafed no answer to this re-

Nell, coming in presently to set the

table for dinner, overheard him reciting his tale of woe to Margie. " She was crosser than anything, and

buried," he said. claimed Margie in such a horrified tone

that that young gentleman reluctantly modified his statement somewhat. "Well, she said she never wanted to set her eyes on me again, and of course many sleep," what is the matter? We

she'll have to keep on seeing me till I are fed too much from the pulpit with am dead and buried." "Well," said Margie, after some thought, "I don't see as Nell's a bit sociates are too worldly; in short, our

gooder for being a Christian. I don't food is too much that of babes. Try b'lieve it makes any difference." " Nor I," responded Teddy with alac-

"We won't try any more, I guess, for

its awful hard work." Poor Nell's cheeks were blazing. She

put the dinner on the table, and then crept up-stairs to her own room. She could not swallow a mouthful herself, it would choke her, she knew. She could not cry; it did not seem to her that she ever should again, she felt so utterly miserable. "There is no use in my trying to do

good, or to be good," she sighed. Then she took up a little book lying

on the window-seat; anything was pleasanter than thinking. It was a book I do not know just how it came about, of letters to young Christians that her but some way, in the course of a few Sunday-school teacher had given her. It days, Nell, who in her humbie gratitude fell open in her lap, and glancing down

" My dear young friend, do not be too anxious to do some great work; be conself." Let the influence of your every-day life

Nell dropped the book, and buried her

rian: "When you die angels will fight more imaginative, Longfellow more pa- her reading a real trashy novel. I tried her every-day duties? What was the into get her to read history with me; she fluence of her life? Margie's words, could learn considerable while she is ringing in her ears, answered her.

Nell never forgot that afternoon. She and they carry them in their right hands purity and love; for it was doubtless manifested a little gratitude at my being went down-stairs and finished her work; "I could pack my trunk, leave ev-

> erybody and everything, and go as a missionary to the cannibals easier than I can go down-stairs and say I am sorry For Nell felt sure that she ought and

er pathetic or witty, he always talked in tion all these sects, all men who used us - how patient and forgiving He is? fess and ask human forgiveness as well The clock struck five. Nell knelt

she went resolutely down-stairs. Margie was playing house in the dinpersist in her complaints of Jennie after ing-room. Teddy was perched on the

table eating an apple. How many times had he been besought and commanded not to sit there! Jennie was picking have you done by her just as you over berries for tes. Nell paused irresolutely. Surely she need not do it now: some other time would do as well: but then, Jennie ought to know, for she had been a stumbling-block to her also. Phil brought his account-book to put Teddy, knowing full well that he was on forbidden ground, prepared himself for war, and surveyed Nell with an air of deflant, injured dignity.

" Teddy," said Nell, speaking hurriedspeaks of becoming all things to all men ly, as though fearful of giving out, "I picking up the book on the same even not aid in his relief." "I have seen a soul God ever put into a man. If the if thereby he might win some soul. I was very cross to you this morning, but wonder, sometimes, if we might not be I am sorry now. Will you forgive Teddy was too astonished to answer,

"Maybe," he said, "maybe I was a they'il change the atmosphere." "Is driving? Now, for instance, couldn't little to blame myself;" which admission was quite a concession for Ted to make. "I've changed my mind," he said

> confidentially to Margie that night. " Nell is gooder than she was." "I wonder what made her do that," queried Jennie to herself. "It must have been a tough job. Maybe there is

## WHEN REST COMES.

BY EBEN E. REXPORD. Some day, at sunset, you will go. And look away toward the bill. And one dark spot upon the snow

With sudden tears your eyes will fill. And what you see will be the sod They heaped between my face and God. But oh, my friend, you need not weep To think of me beneath the mold. I shall be wrapped in sweetest sleep,

Safe from the winter's storm and cold. At peace with all the world will be The heart of him you cannot see. Death seems to me a night of rest Before the endless morning breaks, And surely, surely, that is best For the tired heart, before it wakes

Until our earthly sorrows end. So weep not for the friend you miss Asleep upon the stormy hill; Perhaps your friendly farewell kiss Will linger in his memory still; And if it does, his dreams will be The sweeter for the memory.

To life we cannot comprehend,

#### " STRONG MEAT."

BY S. M. PALMER.

I find myself now and then Teddy out of the kitchen in a twinkling. about for something deep, and rich, and "There!" she said sharply. "Will strong in the way of Christian doctrine you keep out from under my feet? You and experience. A few years ago I got pin's head, and that a quarter for giving are nothing but an everlasting bother. hold of a very old copy of Rutherford's meditations, and found plenty of strong meat as well as an abundance of exqui-Then she went back and prepared to site sweetness. What is the cause, says make another custard, paying not the Wesley, in his Journal, of so much feeleast attention to Teddy's howls. In- bleness and falling away among us but deed, she rather enjoyed hearing him; our resting in the little beginnings of she was too tired and had not time to sanctification? " Every one that useth cry for herself, and he certainly made milk is unskillful in the word of righteousness: for he is a babe."

How comparatively superficial is the significantly as Nell went back and average religious experience! A look at Christ is ravishing; why, then, is not "I s'pose you think you're powerful our gaze more constant and steady? good," she said at last, "but I ain't no Because there is more or less of an crosser'n you be, if I don't do quite so eclipse; we do not clearly see the chiefest among ten thousand. We need the strong meat of God's Word digested ipto our own experience. The thirst for Teddy, finding that he made no im- riches, for political preferment, for luxpression, picked himself up and went in ury, etc., should stimulate the Christian search of a more sympathetic audi- to the legitimate seeking for the deep things of God.

Strong meat for the body, and strong mest for the soul; no more is the first built up by solid nourishment than the last. As pastry and condiments stimshe said she wished that I was dead and ulate and excite for the moment, so do the superficials - so to speak - of re-"O Teddy, she didn't, did she?" ex-ligion for the time; but we need the marrow and fatness of the Gospel to make us useful, successful, safe!

If it cannot be denied that "many are weak and sickly among us, and that diluted food; our reading and conversation are too careless and frothy; our asthe "strong meat" of the Gospel.

## The Little Folks.

GIVING.

"Yes, I always give for missions and everything else," said Phil. "I give something every Sunday, don't you?" "Why, no - I give five or ten cents when I think I can spare it, when I have a good deal of money and don't want it all for anything," said Tom. "I give whatever papa or mamma

give me for it," said James. "Sometimes it's more and sometimes it's less." "Oh, I always give my own money," said Phil. "I don't think it's any giving at all unless you do that." "Yours is the best way, I'm sure,

said Tom, soberly. "They say it's the regular giving that counts. And then, of course, what you give is just so much out of what you'd like to spend on your-

"Yes," said Phil, feeling very selfdenying and virtuous.

which comes of a heart glowing with zeal in the grand work to which he had devoted his life, and love for the poor creatures whose eyes had learned to look to him in earnest seeking for the knowledge of the way of life.

And as heart always awakens heart he had succeeded in deeply stirring the this world and hopeless as regards any other; of down-trodden women and neglected children who are crying out to those in our favored land: "Come over the sky. This is a fable, but the those in our favored land: "Come over "moral" is omitted. — B. F. Taylor. and help us."

So that many of them went away with the selemn feeling that they should, in some sense, be held answerable if they did not strive to hold out a helping hand to those in such sore need. For the present it was plain that missionar interest was to be centred in the Dark Continent, and little societies formed among Sunday school children put their gifts together than to offer them separately.

Several boys came to Phil's house on the next afternoon to talk it over, and down their names as the first members of their society, with a preamble in which occurred many high-sounding words setting forth their resolves and intentions. "What's this, Phil?" asked his uncle

ing after tea.
"O, that's my account-book, uncle. I brought it down to take names and draw up resolutions for our missionary

" May I read it, or is it a secret or ganization? "Certainly you can. I am simply, you know, trying to work up the idea of liberal giving among the boys.

" A most excellent idea," said his oncle, concealing his amusement at Phil's rather pompous tone. "Let me see — bananas, twenty-five certs; soda water ten cents; peanuts, twenty-five cents; bat, thirty-five cents; candy, fifteen cents; base-ball cap, seventy-five cents;

Sunday-school, six cents -"O stop, Uncle George, that isn't it. That's when I was visiting at cousin Tom's, and I promised mamma I'd put down every cent I spent." But Uncle George seemed not to hear

and went on. " Peanuts, fifteen cents; bananas twenty-five cents; getting shoe mended, forty cents; soda water, ten cents; missionaries, five cents; getting bat mended, fifteen cents; lemonade for the boys, flity cents; bananas, twenty-five s; collection in church, two cents.' Please give me the book, uncle.'

"I'm glad you don't forget your char-itable duties, Phil," said his uncle, giving up the book with rather a mischiev-

mother's wish that he should keep an account of the money with which she kept him so liberally supplied. Now, in Yes, Henry, I have no use for it, and return it mother's wish that he should keep an ooking over his hasty entries, he was with many thanks."

seventeen cents for giving. And I again and edit it sensibly, like he used ter. bragging to the boys what a good thing it is to give regularly!"

He was a conscientious boy, and his old Vermont farmer: "I don't see no use, which that much money might have carwhich that much money might have carried to starving souls. If his mother had aimed to teach him a lesson through his account book she had not failed.

... A would-be wit once said, speaking of the fair sex: "Ah! it's woman's mission to make fools of men." "Ald how vexed we his account book she had not failed.

are," said a bright-eyed feminine present, "to had aimed to teach him a lesson through He got up at last and stood before the find that nature has so often forestalled us!

glans.

"Now, my young man," he said, shaking his head very threateningly at the dime novel): "Why, Annie, you can't read dime novel): "Why, Annie, you can't read boyish face be saw there. doesn't look any larger to you than a doesn't disturb me a bit! trash and cents for Sunday-school. N. Y. Observer.

PATIENT WITH THE LIVING. Sweet friend, when thou and I are gone From comrade or from neighbor,

Passed all the strife, the toil, the care. And done with all the sighing, What tender ruth shall we have gained Alas, by simply dying? Then lins too chary of their praise, Will tell our merits over, And eyes too swift our faults to see,

Shall no defect discover. Then hands that would not lift a stone Where stones were thick to cumber Our steep hill-path, will scatter flowers Above our pillowed slumber. Sweet friend, perchance both thou and I, Ere love is past forgiving, Should take the earnest lesson home, -

Be patient with the living: To-day's repressed rebuke may save Our blinding tears to morrow; Then patience, —e'en when keenest edge Then patience, —e en was.

May whet a nameless sorrow. 'Tis easy to be gentle when Death's silence shames our clamor, And easy to discern the best

But wise it were for thee and me, . Ere love is past forgiving.
To take the tender lesson home,—
Be patient with the living. MARGARET SANGSTER, in Good Cheer

Through mem ry's mystic glamour;

## Miscellann.

A Good Rule.

The sensible rule is: Having entered the pew, move along. Do not block up itself in our life. It affects us even more that the end of the pew as if you did not in- our intimate social relations do. Our confitend to have any one else enter it, or as if you were holding it for special friends. Do not rise to let others in, but move along and leave the pew invitingly open. so that all comers will know they are welcome. If a pew capable of holding welcome. It a per the come which could night becomes still observe which cools off the in a formal procession to let one poor, scared woman go to the farther end, wherein the nightingales begin to warble. in a formal procession to let one poor. but move along and let her sit down at Richter. the end next to the aisle. - Exchange. Our Idols.

We fashion still our idols — not of stone, Nor beaten gold nor costliest Indian wood; Ah, no! our idols are our loved, our own, In whose sweet veins runs only human blood. Yet round their brows we see celestial light, And dream them glorious as the angels are beir very presence alis the gloomiest night With tender radiance, like some wondrous star.

On their dear shrines we lay our choicest gifts. Devotion, faith — aye, oftentimes a life— o consecration sweet, that strongly lifts The soul from self through love's divines strife!

God pity those who live too long and see That light celestial slowly fade away,
And, like some hideous midnight phan asy,
Their idols crumble into common clay!

— Manhattan.

#### A Fable.

had heard, from a missionary, some very interesting accounts of the great work which is going on in Africa. He had treated his subject with all the power mous, and out of just proportion. And they said, "What does this man — this 'prentice sculptor?" But by-and-by the sculptor was ready, and the statue was swung up in a tracery of lines and halyards, and it slowly rose in the air and stood upon the heaven-most curve of a lofty dome, as if it had just alighted from a better world. The marble was enchanted by the distance. The inequalisympathles of his young hearers as he enchanted by the distance. The inequalitold of lives wretched and degraded in ties vanished. The contour grew fine

#### THE HARVEST TIME.

The wild flowers cover all the earth, And mosses creep and heather blooms And fair ferns light the forest glooms, And busy bees tell out their mirth In songs together, Through harvest weather.

The warm sun loves, almost too much The answering earth, the growing things;
It gives with passionate lavishings
Its burning glance, its tender touch; And brings the prime Of harvest time.

And ripened fruits hang on the trees The dusky plum, the mellow pear, The English apple past compare. Fill with their sweetness the soft breeze, And help to praise The harvest days.

And everywhere with quickened hopes, The men are hastening through the land, To gather in with eager hand The wealth of corn from off the slopes; And voices ring, And glad hearts sing. The wagon-coffers crammed with gold

Move through the gates; and from the town Women and children seek and hold The plentiful, And beautiful! Oh, gentleness of early morn Through which the voice of God is heard; Oh. happy noon with gladness stirred; And night, whose calm eyes bless the corn

Of praved for wheat and barley brown,

Oh, joyous praise Of harvest days! With thanks to God, in every hour, His children's eyes look up, and see How passing great His love must be Who gives them such abundant dowe

MARIANNE FARNINGHAM, in Christian World.

#### For Young and Old. Bits of Fun.

.... A man is not like a chicken - the older he gets the tenderer he becomes. Young ladies, please note!

.... While her mother was taking a fly out of the butter, ii tle Daisy asked: "Is that a butterfly, mamma?"

Phil took it in some confusion. He had heretofore thought but little more of his spending than to remember his mother's wish that he chall be about 100 more of bites?

astonished.

"Well, well!" he exclaimed, as he added u. one page, "two dollars and ninety cents for eating and play, and seventeen cents for giving.

And I seventeen cents for giving.

minds the Detroit Post of the remark of an heart smote him as he ran over the long said be, "in gov'ment sendin' ministers to list and thought with his newly-awakened feelings of the bread of life preach half the time when they git there."

.... The news of Mr. Lowell's illness re-

"you know and mind the baby at the same time!"
for peanuts "Begging your parding, mum, the child

.... Not a Full-grown Call. - " An, Mr. looks as big as a cart wheel — but that's got to stop sir! This book isn't going to bold any more accounts of dollars for it a call. They only offer me five hundred a year. Sort of a whisper, you understand.

"May I have the pleasure of seeing you home?" he bashfully asked. "Certainly," she graciously replied. "There is a high hill just in front of the house: or, if you prefer it you can climb a big tree in the cow lot. Go anywhere you can get a good view.

.... Rolliboy (extra heavy weight): "This hot weather wills me. I agree with the philosopher that all flesh is grass "Scraggles" (acetious featherweight): "You'd make a prize haystack, then, if you only were well dried." Rolliboy (witheringly): "And you'd make the needle that never could be found in

#### Gems of Thought.

It was autumn, and incessant
Piped the quails from shocks and sheaves,
And, like living coals, the apples Burned among the withering leaves.

.... Heaven is the day of which grace is the dawn; the rich ripe fruit of which grace is the lovely flower; the inner shrine of that the approach and outer court. - Dr. Guthric .... Every event in this world is a syllable

reaking from the lips of God. Every ep

in affairs is a completed sentence of His thought; and the great stream of human history is God's endless revelation of Himself. — Rev. J. H. Ecob. What unseen altar crowns the hills That reach up stair on stair? What eyes look through, what white wings

These purple veils of air?

What Presence from the heavenly heights To those of earth stoops down Not vainly Hellas dreamed of gods On Ida's snowy crown!

shaping our lives as thoughts have which we harbor. — J. W. Teal. .... How different are the sufferings of sinner and those of the saint! The former are an eclipse of the moon, by which the dark night becomes still blacker and wilder:

dential friends have not so much to d

The oak tree's boughs once touched the But every year they grew
A little further from the ground,
And nearer to the blue.

So live that you each year may be, While time glides softly by, A little farther from the earth, And nearer to the sky.

"Scripture watching, or waiting, imlove, unceasing prayer; yea, the mighty ex-ertion of all the affections of the soul of which a man is capable.'

the leaf, that of its death. If ever, in autumn, a pensiveness falls upon us as the leaves drift by in their fading, may we not wisely look up in hope to their mighty monuments. Behold how fair, how far prolonged, in arch and aisle, the avenues of the valleys, the fringes of the hills, so stately, so eternal; they are but the monuments of those poor leaves that flit faintly past us to die. Let them not pass without our understanding their last counsel Tom. "And I'm going to keep an account and see what it will amount to."

The three boys were on their way home from Sunday-school, where they

Some sculptor shaped a statue. It was grander than the grandest. It stood upon the ground, and men drew near and marveled. Its surface was marked

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issues his sixteenth volume of these delightful and profitable discourses, through the press of the Carters, entitled, BIBLE PROMISES. There are eleven short sermons in the volume, and they will be found to be about as interesting for grown people as for the

Oliver Ditson & Co. issue CHORAL WORSHIP; A Collection of New Sacred classes and Conventions, by L. O. Emerson. 320 pp., \$1.00. Nearly half the work is devoted to anthems and sentences for chorus choirs. The author's particle, and the friends of to-day would name, so well known, is the best recomstill be his dearest friends to-morrow. mendation of the book.

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#### Farm and Garden. SOME THINGS WHICH MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

BY J. HAYDEN.

much hired help. Is he a diligent man, apparently trying to win them; where to come to their Saviour. turning all spare moments to good account, or is he indolent and lazy, doing

But though the men be equal, the Burlington Hawkeye. difference in farms will make a great difference in results, Take two young fruit trees equally thrifty, and transplant them, one into a favorable location, and

proposes to buy a farm: -

1. Is the farm you design to purchase clear of all attachments or mortgages, and can you obtain a sure and undisputed title? Look well to the records.

passable shape? Or is everything in church. good running order?

buildings included? 4. Are there cisterns and other conveniences on the premises? Or must you do without these, or be to the ex-

pense of getting them?

which a light team can move a heavy

as much labor as a farm clear of stones? town and of other denominations took similar children, sweet-spirited, charitable, and was ence in travel during one season. And continued for years, and in it he passed trigrandchildren rise up and call him blessed. can the pasture be occasionally renovated by the plough?

pose of your produce?

debt? Debts have long tails. Be sure to not get in debt unless you can see three ways of making payment; for liberally for the support of his minister for S. O. Whiten, a Baptist clergyman of where one earthly hope is realized, two whom he seemed to care quite as much as for Palermo. are quite sure to fail. Bear in mind himself. that heavy debts have driven some into grave, and others after years of struggle

sure to get out as soon as possible. 11. Is it a farm from which the hay

buy farms and skin them until they are happy brother and father, at so advanced an the only fiction about this volume is to be found in the disguised names. The incidents have every mark of real occurincidents have every mark of real occurrences, and evidently happened within than they skinned the farm. It will than they skinned the farm. It will make some difference to you whether the limits of the Bay State. The volume of the Bay State. The volume of the Bay State of the nme is instructive, painfully entertaining the land is in a state of high fertility, Worcester, Mass., June 15, 1884, aged 19 endure, she passed over the river to be with or you must toil a life-time and buy years. From Robert Carter & Brothers we manures to restore what has been

gent, honorable people who respect eac providential and always gracious com- sons vile, dissolute, quarrelsome, thieves,

#### A TRIBUTE TO ST. JOHN.

spoiled citizen in the White House. The elevation would not hurt him a Unassuming, modest, strong in his friendships and convictions, I believe more consistent in his teaching and his practice. Through a long, hard, single handed struggle with adverse fortunes, without a smear or taint upon his charwelcome to an earthly home again, down to the Prince, the whole house was glad when his well-known voice was heard in the hall, and many a long afternoon and merry evening has flown away like an hour with anecdote, reminiscence, argument, suggestion, story of travel and adventure of long ago dropping from his lips. All children love St. John; and he knows how to talk to them. Some of the best addresses to the little people of the best addresses to the little people.

Washington, D. C., and Charles H. Davis, deputy sheriff of Middlesex County, of this town. His wife, Nancy, died May 10, 1835, and in 1837 he married Hannah Boardman of Newburyport. In the year 1838 he took up his abode in South Reading, where he built a quent advocate of every good cause. If a church needed encouragement she could provide it; if debt embarrassed a society, she dying in infancy. The survivor, Mrs. Martha could secure the required means; if the missing the provide and in 1837 he marriage he had three children—two dying in infancy. The survivor, Mrs. Martha could secure the presence of mine enemies," and the presence of mine enemies, him. He makes friends of men without

#### Obituaries.

3. Are the buildings old, ill-designed and dilapidated, which must be replaced Thompson, he was always regular at church in West terests in the State Legislature. In all the Thompson, he was always regular at church varied stations in life he constantly maintained by new ones, or repaired at even greater and at his prayer and class-meetings. When a love and zeal for the cause of Christ and the cost, causing an outlay of enough to buy between eighty and ninety years old he would another farm equally good, and good walk these miles to enjoy the services of God's ligious life he filled all the responsible offices house. His wife - a true Christian helpmeet in his church and Sunday-school to which layfor him - passed nine years before him to the men are eligible. He belonged to that class better home. He passed these years in patience, of Christians in which the spiritual predomigreat peace, joy in the Lord, and in the sure nated over the intellectual and the emotional, hope of final salvation. A few times in the ninety-sixth and ninety-seventh years of his devotion and filled his prayers with the fullness 5. Is the farm well supplied with pure age he was at church, greatly enjoying the of gospet power. He understood well the living water? Or will you in dry sea- privilege. During these years the writer often plan of salvation, and built his hope of eternal sons have to haul water a mile or two? visited him. It paid well to be so thankfully lite on the imperishable principles of the doc-6. Is the farm even and level and and joyfully received, and to bear him recite trines of Christ. He was strongly attached to every part easily accessible, over which machinery can safely and easily move, on passages of Scripture indicating his faith, his machinery can safely and easily move, on name the preachers and members of the three government, her ministers and her memberload, and all parts bearing the best kinds ship he had enjoyed. Though so aged, feeble ciated church-work of all denominations, and of grass? Or is it full of bogs, ravines, and often ill, he was the happiest man I ever loved the image of Christ wherever seen and guiches, hills, ledges and barren knolls, saw. When speaking of his precious Saviour of whatever creed or communion. He was a requiring a heavy team to move a light and his hope of seeing Him and being like peacemaker, and had the happy faculty of them with soap con-Him, his face would be all aglow as with a bringing narmony and good-will out of dis- taining too much alka-7. Is it rocky, requiring nearly twice heavenly rationce. The other ministers of the cord. He was cordial to strangers, kind to heavenly rationce. The other ministers of the cord. He was cordial to strangers, kind to heavenly rationce took similar challenges where the cord. He was cordial to strangers, kind to heavenly rational took similar challenges where the cord. He was cordial to strangers, kind to heavenly rational took similar challenges where the cord. He was cordial to strangers and was linearly twice the cord. 8. Is the pasture a mile distant, or interest and pleasure in visiting this venerable never given to harsh criticisms. He was a so roughens and desaint of the Lord. In this happy mood he model Christian husband and father. His stroys the finish. The

9. Is it near a good market? Or must John Doane, an enterprising importer and shock of corn cometh in in his season." you drive twenty or thirty miles to dispose of your produce?

John Bonne, an Eventago, whose summer residence and two grandchildren to mourn their loss, "leauty." 10. Is it a farm that you can pay for? most faithfully and tenderly; Mrs. Shaw and and to love and revere his name. Or will you be forced to go heavily in her husband for years devoting their time chiefly to him, and the son supplying bountifully the means for his support, and furnishing him with funds that he might contribute O. WHITTEN, aged 27 years, daughter of Rev.

His funeral services were conducted by his years since. About a year previous to her a lunatic asylum, others to a suicide's pastor, Rev. Charles Hammond, assisted by death, she was baptized by the writer and with Rev. L. W. Blood and Rev. Mr. Adams, the a brother and sister received to the communhave been forced to sell at tremendous loss. Be slow to get in debt, but be near West Thompson, a costly marble monu- health, wasting consumption marking her as meut having been previously erected to his his victim. Through all the different stages of memory by his son. We presume his former the disease she had a firm, unfaltering trust in memory by his son. We presume his former than a firm from which the hay and like products have been sold year pastors who are living, and his numerous her Saviour as "mighty to save." As the distance of two year without an ample return of manures? There are many who will be glad to learn that their pious, faithful and be glad to learn that their pious, faithful and be glad to return that their pious, faithful and return that their pious that their pious that the return that their pious that the return that their pious that the return that the retur

tenderly reared, the object of especial attento sleep in its mother's arms, so she went to be tion and affection, not only of her parents, but with the Lord. The universal testimony is, life, with its deep shadows and its strange other's rights? Or is it made up of perliars, tattlers, and those who will never home, she was from infancy familiar with re-Rev. Richard Newton, D. D., who build their fences or take care of their ligious teachings and duties. But in October, bore testimony to the esteem in which she was has no superior in this country in pre-paring illustrated sermons for children, of you, never returning what they borrow, or returning it damaged and confession and conversion were definite and broken, unless you please to offend them positive. From that time her religious life Rev. S. S. Lang, and daughter of Rev. and development of a lovely Christian character. Maine, Jan. 23, 1827.

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lag a hundred or two employees under his direction. By industry and frugality he achied.

J. L. Hewitt. quired a competence, which enabled him to live in retirement and ease during the last decade of his well-spent and useful life. He was o honorable in all his business transactions.

attending on the preaching chiefly in school-houses, and always ready in his class and to ald in building it up. Some years afterprayer-meetings to speak of his experience or to give an exhortation. He would go on horse-back fifty must be a completely that the next day I could back fifty must be a completely that I had had one at all. Other back fifty miles to a quarterly meeting in when, in 1876, a mission was planted on the same purpose; also for rheumatism, dyspepsia, puted title? Look well to the records. I have known men to be well-nigh ruined by carelessness and neglect at Hascall, sister of Revs. Squire B. and with others supported and cherished it until Jefferson Hascall, of the New England Con- it grew to its present proportions - a vigorous 2. Has this farm been occupied by a ference. He removed from Dana to Thompsloven, and will it cost you many son in 1821, where for sixty-two years he was him with a well-balanced mind and a kind ing a history of the discovery and mode of action months or years of toll and many dol- a faithful and valuable member of the Meth- heart, and grace enriched, beautified and per. of this remarkable curative agent, and a large lars in cash to put fences and things in class leaders are the class leaders and things in class leaders are the class leaders and things in class leaders are the class leaders are the class leaders and things in class leaders are the class leade class-leader, and filling other offices in the church.

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Address, Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1109 and 1111 Though always in feeble health and living ors, and twice elected him to represent her in- Girard Street, Philadelphia. mmphantly to his heavenly home.

He was "like a tree planted by the rivers of the leaves two daughters — Mrs. Shaw and wa'er." He "brought forth fruit in old age." no free alkali, so its Mrs. Holden of Thompson. and a son, Mr. He came to his "grave in a full age, like as a

Died, in Searsmont, Me., April 27, FLORA

Flora was the subject of saving grace some

Sitting in her chair, conversing with dear loved ones gone before, and her Saviour she An only child, always delicate in health, loved so well. Peacefully as a tired child falls of a circle of relatives among whom she was " Plora was good." May Heaven comfort the singularly free from the faults and defects of them as an inspiration to all that is lovely and a petted child. Brought up in a Christian of good report! The many friends and abun-

SARAH JOHNSON BURGESS LANG, wife of was marked by clear spiritual experience, by Esther Burgess, died in Beaver Dam, Wis., modest but active Christian service, and the July 31, aged 57. She was born in Windsor,

Immediately after her conversion she united | Consecrated in Christian baptism when two with Grace Church, and in June, 1883, was months old, and taught during childhood the If Governor John P. St. John should received into full membership. Her increas- meaning of that sacred rite, as soon as she be elected President of this United ingly delicate health permitted her only rare- came to years of understanding she believed and Secular Music for Choirs, Singing- States, there would be a perfectly un- ly to attend upon the public services after it to be her duty to assume for herself the solthat date, but up to the full measure of her emn promise contained in the baptismal covestrength she was faithful to her profession. nant, and ratified and confirmed the same by When shut up in her sick chamber, and called dedicating heart, service, and life to God. So to endure extreme pain, she was still patient, marked was her conversion, when only ten submissive, trustful and unselfishly thought- years of age, that it served as a spiritual imful for others. Her last words to her pastor pulse, pressing her forward in all her Chriswere expressive of peace in Christ. She passed tlan course, and leading her when fourteen to peacefully to her rest, while the Sunday-school seek and find that rich blessing that Method-which she loved was in session. D. H. E. conversion, each day, until sickness prevented, The oldest member of the Wakefield M. E. she spent the noon bour in reading the Script-Church, Brother Charles Davis, died Aug. 1, ures and prayer. When father and mother 1884, nearly 90 years of age, having been born were absent, though but a child, she was in and that's Rheumatism; turn the St. John at last reached a high place and in Newburyport, Mass., Jan. 1, 1795. He was the habit of calling her brothers and leading screw once more, and that's Neureaped high rewards, and he has come buried from the residence of his son, C. H. the family devotions. She never missed a through the long fight with clean hands; Davis, Aug. 3. A large number of the class-meeting, a prayer-meeting, or preaching Souhegan Lodge, No. 38, I. O. O. F., of which service when possible to attend. Married in that seemed to be most popular at these acter. And, strong and pronounced as Brother Davis was the oldest member, together the twentieth year of her age to her now bethat seemed to be most popular at these resorts is found on page 66. "I hope to meet you all in glory." We commend the work to those who direct the Sunday-school music.

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Words of the Psalmist, "Though I walk member. In Newburyport, Nov. 26, 1820, Mr. Davis married Miss Nancy Loring, by whom he had three children—Nancy D. Haskell, welcome to an earthly home again, down living in Somerville, Mary A. Moulton of fore me in the presence of mine enemies," and

ne knows now to talk to them. Some of the best addresses to the little people dying in infancy. The survivor, Mrs. Martha could secure the required means; if the missing the means if the missing them is the mean of the best addresses to the little people dying in infancy. The survivor, Mrs. Martha could secure the required means; if the missing them is the missing them is the missing them in the missing them is the missing that the missing that the missing them is the missing that the missing that the missing that the missing them is the missing that the missi How often is the question, "Does farming pay?" up for discussion. It is evident that farming pays some men remarkably well, while with others farming "is a hard road to travel." bis eyes are tender as a woman's; his eyes are tender as a woman's Brother D. was early converted to Christ, publish them. She possessed a tender and The vast difference in results is easily traced to causes. Is the farmer a traced to causes. Is the farmer a stock of hard, honest, rare common church and a diligent student of the Bible, she said, "I never intentionally gave a healthy, rugged man, with perhaps some big boys to help him, or is he a feeble, stock, as his name indicates, and sickly man, dependent largely on hired help? But few farms will pay for healthy a stock of hard, honest, rare common having read it through twenty-four times. For baving read it through twenty-four times. For baving read it through twenty-four times. For benedictions on the poor. Many times she denied herself that she might comfort others. The world in a sense lay on her heart; she comes of good old Huguenot stock, as his name indicates, and baving read it through twenty-four times. For benedictions on the poor. Many times she denied herself that she might comfort others. The world in a sense lay on her heart; she comes of good old Huguenot stock, as his name indicates, and baving read it through twenty-four times. For benedictions on the poor. Many times she denied herself that she might comfort others. The world in a sense lay on her heart; she comes of good old Huguenot stock, as his name indicates, and she having read it through twenty-four times. For baving read it through twenty-four times. For beautiful the stock of hard, honest, rare common that a diagent station of the bard, and the bard it through twenty-four times. For beautiful the stock of hard, honest, rare common that a diagent station of the bard, and the bard it has a diagent station of the bard, and the bard it has a diagent station of the bard, and the bard it has a diagent station of the bard, and the bard it has a diagent station of the bard, and the bard it has a diagent station of the bard, and the bard it has a diagent station of the bard, and the bard it has a diagent station of the bard it has a d shall rest, and inviting the young especially could not be narrow, and feared not to invest her sympathies and her means in human interests that might be ten thousand miles away. count, or is he indolent and lazy, doing only what he is obliged to do, while everything upon his premises proclaims him a sloven? Is he an intelligent man and always adding to his store of useful knowledge? or does he know but little and always adding to his store of useful overwhelmingly enthusiastic St. John knowledge? or does he know but little more than the oxen he drives, too ignorant to learn?

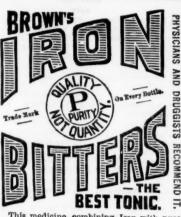
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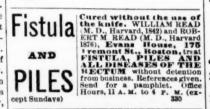
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Ill., while digging for water. Republican victory in Maine. Governor

Robie's plurality about 14,000. Sixty-five acres of territory burned over at thing," is to make yourself useful. the Cleveland fire; the property loss aggregating \$2,500,000.

Trade, in Naples, paralyzed by the cholera scourge. Ten thousand fishermen and large numbers of workmen out of employment.

Wednesday, September 10.

Reading of interesting papers on scientific Putnam, 7;

ubjects before the American Association for East Woodstock, 8; the Advancement of Science, at Philadelphia. Prof. H. A. Newton, of Yale College, elected president for the ensuing year. Occurrence of the funeral of the late Secre-

and cabinet and a large number of other distinguished persons being present. Seventeen persons overcome by the heat in New York yesterday, three of whom died. Noank, 6; Occurrence of five deaths from the same cause Lyme, 8, 9;

tary Folger at Geneva, N. Y., the President

in Philadelphia, the thermometer there indi cating 100 degrees in the shade. Rapid increase of the cholera mortality

throughout Italy.

Arrival in Alexandria, Egypt, of Gen. Lord Wolseley and Lord Northbrook.

Stafford Springs, 3; 8quare Pond, 4; Hopeville, 6, 7; Wolseley and Lord Northbrook.

Thursday, September 11. The greater part of the town of Clear Lake, Wis., swept away by a cyclone. Three lives

Opening exercises, yesterday, of the trien. nial exhibition of the Massachusetts Charita-

ble Mechanics' Association, in this city. Nomination, at the Prohibitory State convention, in this city, of President Julius H.

Seelye, of Amherst, for governor, and Henry H. Faxon, of Quincy, for lieutenant governor. The cholera scourge at Naples, Italy, rapidly growing worse. In twenty-four hours 937 20, p m, 21, p m, South fresh cases reported, and occurrence of 365

Destruction, by fire, of Stock & Co.'s leather works at Leeds, Eng., the property loss reaching £80,000.

Appointment of the Earl of Dufferin, at present British ambassador at Constantinople,

viceroy of Egypt.

Election of General Pacheco president of the republic of Bolivia.

Friday, September 12.

Nearly four hundred houses swept away by

the flood in Eau Claire, Wis. The destruction of property will aggregate \$1,500,000. The waters are receding.

The total loss of property by the cyclone at Clear Lake, Wis., will reach \$250,000. Burning of a furniture factory and a dozen small dwellings adjoining in South Baltimore,

Md.; property loss, \$200,000. The schooner "Dresden" of Machias, Me.,

run down off Cape Cod by the steamer "Lorenzo D. Balker.' Occurrence of 328 more deaths from cholera 6, Friendship; 17, Whitefield;

at Naples, and 966 fresh cases reported.

Saturday, September 13. The next annual meeting of the American Social Science Association will be held at with the Q. C. as they may judge profitable. Saratoga in September, 1885.

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At Naples 848 fresh cases of cholera reported, and 356 deaths. The recent victory of the mudir of Dongola

over the rebels at Ambukel confirmed. The British Parliament will reassemble the 23d of October.

Monday, September 15 Sinking of the Mexican steamer, "Dos Hermanas," from Philadelphia, off Frying-Pan

Shoals. Five persons lost. Nearly 700 deaths from cholers at Naples 14, Lisbon; since midnight of Friday, and 1,299 new cases

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13-15; Gurleyville, 16; Groton, 17; Versailles & Baltic, 18, 19 Toliand, 21;

Danielsonville, 9; Attawaugan, 10 East Thompson, 25, 26; Uncasville, 11, 12. North Grosvenordale, 2 Gale's Ferry, 12, p m; eve; Moosup, 29. Haddam Neck, 15, 16; Moodus, 16, eve;

Quarryville, 2, eve; Mystic, 4; Colchester, 17; Hebron, 18; Mariboro', 19; Mystic Bridge, 5: 8. Glastonbury, 22, 23: Niantic. 9, n m: Portland, 23, eve; Rockville, 11 Ches'field & Salem, 12; S. Manchester, 29, 30.

Staffordville, 2; Norwich, E. Main St., 18; Town, 19; Voluntown & Griswold, 20, 21; Jewett City, 7, p m; New London, 22: Windsorville, 8; Norwich, Sachem St , 23; "Central, 24; Warehouse Point, 9; Thompsonville, 10: North Manchester, 25; Hazardville, 11; Wapping, 26; East Hampton, 27, 28; So. Coventry, 13, 14; Burnside, 29; Montville, 16:

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20, eve, 21, a m, Arrow 13, 14, a m, W. Waldoboro'; 14, p m, Waldoboro'; 27, p m, 28, p m, Boothbay

27, eve, 28, a m, South Woolwich; port.

19, 19, Dresden; 4, p m, 5, p m, South 25, p m, 26, p m, Washing ton; 25, eve, 26, a m, Union. 11, 12, Bremen;

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22, 23, N. Pownal; 9, 10, Mech. Falls 30, Dec. 1, Brunswick. 6, 7, E. N. Yarmouth:

20, 21, Lewiston, Park St.: 21, "Ham. St. 27, 28, Bath, W. Church; 28, Bath, Beacon St. C. F. ALLEN.

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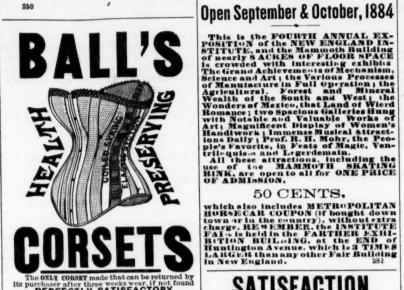
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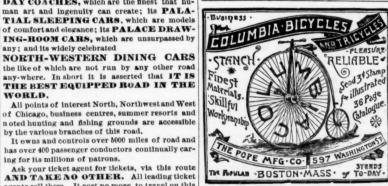
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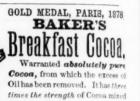
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